





## SPRINGFIELD, MO., RECALL DEFEATED; WILD CELEBRATION

Motor Cycle Police Race  
Through Streets, Sirens  
Screaming — Guns Fired  
in Business District.

MAYOR GIDEON  
WINS BY 887 VOTES

Stench Bombs Hurling Into  
Newspaper Office and  
Reporters Are Attacked  
at Police Station.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 19.—Springfield was quiet today after one of the most riotous demonstrations in the city's history last night celebrating the victory of Mayor Thomas H. Gideon against an effort to recall him from office.

Final returns in a special recall election yesterday showed Gideon defeated the recall movement by 887 votes to 624.

The recalls carried the Mayor's own ward by a vote of 502 to 232.

Announcement of the outcome of the election was a signal for a wild celebration by friends of the Mayor and members of the police force. Motor cycle officers led the party racing their machines about the city, sirens screaming. Stench bombs were fired throughout the business district.

Stench bombs were hurled into the office of the Springfield News and Leader, newspapers which sought to oust the Mayor. Reporters for the newspapers were attacked on the street and at police headquarters.

Gideon, assured of his office for nearly three more years, today was busy selecting nine new policemen and a new assistant City Clerk from his list of followers. Nine officers who declared in a statement Wednesday that they would support the Mayor and Police Chief G. C. Pike "appear in accord with the underworld," were dismissed a few minutes before the polls closed last night and H. L. Tarr, assistant City Clerk, and Gideon's former assistant Chief of Police, also were fired.

Two of the dismissed officers are Government witnesses against Chief Pike in a Federal prohibition case which will be tried in November.

The Chief of Police is charged with transporting confiscated liquor from Central Police Headquarters in his private car late one night last September.

Gideon's well organized political machine formed about the police force and other city employees got out every available vote in the strong Gideon wards yesterday. The vote was the largest ever cast in a municipal election here, but Gideon's majority was about 200 votes less than in the last mayoralty election.

Yesterday's election marked the close of a controversy which has divided the citizens of Springfield for several months. The recall forces were led by Attorney O. T. Hamlin and the Rev. L. M. Hale, Baptist minister.

Numerous charges have been made against the Mayor, among them being that he has refused to permit the Police Department to co-operate with Federal agents in the enforcement of the prohibition law and that he has practiced general malfeasance in office.

As a result of the conflict, a number of large liquor raids have been conducted by out-of-town Federal dry agents.

SENATE PASSES  
DEBENTURE RIDER  
TO TARIFF BILL

Continued From Page One.

man, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Steck, Stephens, Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler—28.

Total for 42.  
Against debenture:  
Democrats—Kendrick, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts—3.  
Republicans—Allen, Bingham, Capper, Coughen, Gillette, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Phillips, Reed, Robinson of Oklahoma, Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Warren and Watson—31.

Total against, 34.  
Of the 19 Senators not voting, 13 were paired for and against the provision. Of the 15 it was announced that the following would have voted for the debenture:

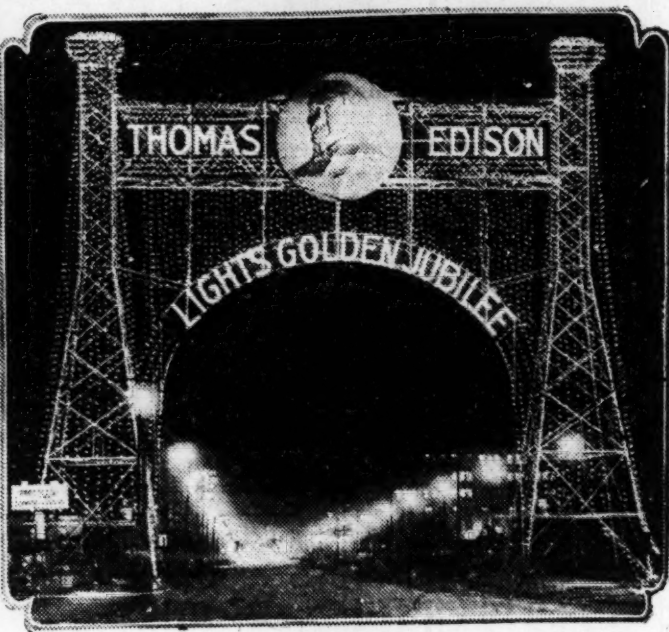
Republicans—Blaine, Farmer, Labor: Shipstead, Democrats—Blease, Copeland, Glass, Tydings, Smith, King and Swanson.

The other nine would have voted against the debenture, including Democrats—Republicans: Hatfield, Goff, Burton, Duls, Edge, Glenn, Fess and Densen.

Senator Waterman (Rep., Colorado), was the only Senator unrecorded on the roll call.

After the vote, the Senate recessed until Monday at 9 o'clock. Last May 8, over the strong opposition of President Hoover, the plan was voted into the farm-rent bill by 47 to 44. On that occasion all 44 Democrats except four—King

## Getting Ready for Electric Light's Golden Jubilee.



TESTING illuminations on arch built over Twelfth boulevard at Market street, and ornamental cluster which will surmount each street light standard all the way to Washington avenue.

## EDISON IN DETROIT TO SEE CEREMONIES IN HIS HONOR

At Ford Estate Preparatory to Dedication  
Monday Night of Institute  
Named for Him.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—Coming to receive a nation's tribute on the golden anniversary of his invention of the incandescent electric light, Thomas A. Edison arrived from East Orange, N. J., today. Traveling in the private car of Henry Ford, the inventor went immediately to the Ford estate, Fair Lane, at Dearborn and planned to keep out of the public eye until Monday evening when President Hoover will voice the nation's greeting in formally dedicating the new Edison Institute of Technology established by Ford in his early American village at Dearborn.

Light's own tribute to Edison will be a flood of modern illumination at the new Edison Institute during the ceremonies Monday night. To give the celebration the atmosphere of 1879, however, the restored Menlo Park buildings and the reproduction of Independence Hall, which is the principal unit of the early American village, will be illuminated only by tallow candles and oil lamps.

How Edison's electric incandescent light was greeted 50 years ago is told in the New York Herald in an issue of 1879.

"Edison's electric light, incredible as it may appear, is produced from a little piece of paper—a tiny strip of paper that a breath would

blow away. Through this little strip of paper is passed an electric current, and the result is a bright, beautiful light, like the mellow sunset of an Italian autumn. . . . The paper is baked in an oven until all its moisture has passed away except its carbon framework."

There follows a description of the light bulb's construction and, "this light, the inventor claims, can be produced cheaper than that from the cheapest oil. Were it not for the phonograph, the quadruplex telegraph, and the various other remarkable productions of the great inventor, the world might well hesitate to accept his assurance that such a beneficial result had been obtained. But, as it is, his past achievements in science are sufficient guarantee that his claims are not without foundation."

An illuminated memorial fountain was dedicated to the inventor in Grand Circus Park in the heart of the downtown section last night. Several hundred prominent persons have been invited by Ford to attend the ceremonies. Among them, in addition to President and Mrs. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Edison, will be Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, and Owen D. Young, who will act as toastmaster.

Under the general plan for expediting debate, it was agreed that daily sessions of the Senate should begin at 10:00 a. m. instead of 11, as has been the practice recently. The regular hour is noon. In addition, the Republicans of the Finance Committee will meet daily to decide what amendments can be approved without debate.

Borah Demands Revision.  
Even under this new arrangement, considerable doubt has been expressed as to the possibility of reaching a final vote on the tariff before the close of the special session and thus fulfilling the undertaking of a resident Hoover that the debate not be extended into the regular session, beginning early in December.

The circulation of word that this was the chief executive's attitude drew from Borah of Idaho, another leader of the independent Republicans, an assertion that tariff revision "in the interest of agriculture" would be obtained "at this special session" or he and his colleagues would "demand it and get it at the regular session."

Wheat Storage Amendment.  
Two important amendments to the tariff bill were disposed of yesterday. One was adopted to limit the time in which Canadian wheat may be held in domestic warehouses before withdrawal, to 10 months instead of three years, as provided in existing law. The amendment was sponsored by Senator Nye (Rep., North Dakota), and is aimed to prevent a glutting of American storage facilities when domestic wheat requires additional elevator space.

By a vote of 60 to 14, the Senate went on record against a proposal by Senator Waterman (Rep., Colorado), to abrogate the Cuban-American reciprocity treaty under which each country grants the other preferential tariffs on hundreds of commodities.

Thirty-four Republicans joined 26 Democrats in opposing the amendment while 13 Republicans and two Democrats voted for it. The 12 were Brookhart, Frazier, Hatfield, Johnson, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Shortridge, Thomas of Idaho, Warren and Waterman.

Kendrick and Randall were the Democrats in favor of the resolution.

Under the Norris proposal, sim-

innent of any connection with the gangs and not known to have any special knowledge of her husband's work, was taken from her home by Ritter, Leslie Simpson, Riley Simmons and Ernest Blue. About three miles from the Price home the gangsters took Mrs. Price from their car, slit her in the back and threw her body into an abandoned coal shaft near Johnston City, where it was recovered five months later on information given to the Post-Dispatch by Newman.

Newman also got a life sentence for his part in the Price murders. Wooten, Simmons and Simpson were sentenced to life terms. Thompson got a life sentence and Birger was hanged at Benton as the chief conspirator against Adams.

One man remains at large—Ernest Blue. Newman, Simpson and Simmons, at their trial in Williamson County for the Price murders, accused Blue and Ritter of killing Mrs. Price and declared that Birger forced them to kill Adams, and that Ritter planned and executed the murder of Mrs. Price.

Easily Identified.  
It was not surprising that Ritter was identified on the street from his picture, as he has outstanding physical characteristics and was known as the most picturesque of the Birger outlaws. He was a smart dresser but had the countenance of a criminal, the chief facial characteristics being dull, expressionless eyes and a protruding lower lip. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, has very large feet and walks stooped with a shuffling gait.

On frequent trips to St. Louis in the heyday of the outlawry in Williamson and Franklin counties, Ritter told a submachine gun and large pistols at his waist, a precaution for a chance meeting with one of the three Shelton brothers. He often boasted he would kill the Sheltons should they ever meet.

But such a meeting never was sought. When the Sheltons went down into Williamson County Birger, Ritter, Newman and the rest of their followers would flee to their fortified cabin, Shady Rest, and from that refuge hurl defiance by telephone at the Sheltons or at Mayor Adams, friend of the Sheltons. Ritter felt comparatively safe in St. Louis, for Chief of Detectives Kaiser had forbidden the Sheltons to come here. They would come no nearer than East St. Louis.

Before joining Birger Ritter was known only as a gambler. He came of a respectable family of merchants and lived with his mother at West Frankfort. He joined Birger in 1925, at the outbreak of the Birger-Shelton feud. The more hardened criminals of the gang, Newman and Wooten, referred to Ritter as "the boob of the mob," because he was known to cover before Birger and obey his orders without question.

After the Birger-Shelton feud, Ritter will be brought from the Chester prison to testify against their former accomplice.

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## MONEY BY PLANE ENDS BANK RUN IN TAYLORVILLE, ILL.

Arrival of Currency From  
Chicago Satisfies 250  
Persons Waiting in Line  
to Withdraw Savings.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 19.—One of Taylorville's four banks was still doing business last night as the result of an eleventh hour move that stopped a run.

Three Taylorville banks had closed as had three Christian County banks outside Taylorville, most of them as the result of runs. The only one left in Taylorville was the Farmers' National Bank. Its officers had arranged to pay every depositor every cent it could be, but it seemed impossible that the bank could withstand the run. More than 250 depositors stood outside waiting to withdraw their savings, and the officers were beginning to look worried.

Suddenly there came the note of an airplane. The craft circled overhead, sought the landing field and dropped out of sight.

"It's come," shouted a bank officer joyfully.

"What?" asked a dozen depositors.

"Money from Chicago."

The word went down the line. A few dropped out. Others were skeptical. The Sheriff and seven deputies, each armed with a shot gun, approached. With them were the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank officers carrying money bags.

There was a cheer. The line of depositors melted into nothing as if by magic.

And almost before the new money got into the cages, another line was forming. Depositors were putting their money back in the bank.

Far into the night the bank employees labored to record the business of the day, the taking out of money and the putting back.

The John B. Colegrove & Co. State Bank, the Taylorville National Bank, and the First National at Bank, all of Taylorville, are closed. The Citizens' State Bank and the Turner State Bank of Edinburg, and the State Bank of Bulpitt also are closed.

The John B. Colegrove & Co. Bank was closed by the State examiner on Oct. 10 when it was found its assets were frozen and had not as much cash on hand as is required by the State laws. This condition was brought about it was said because both city and country depositors made heavy withdrawals of funds to make other investments. The fact that much corn will be too late to mature was given as one of the causes of frozen assets.

On Oct. 11 the Bulpitt Bank, a correspondent of the Colegrove house, was closed. The John B. Colegrove & Co. Bank, a correspondent of the Colegrove house, was closed. The John B. Colegrove & Co. Bank, a correspondent of the Colegrove house, was closed.

United Cigar Stores preferred has not figured actively in trades or the stock exchange for several days. Its high price for this year was 104 and low was 75. The common closed a fraction over 9 yesterday.

The capital stock of the United

## UNITED CIGAR STORES PASSES USUAL DIVIDEND

Fails to Allow Quarterly  
One and One-Half Per  
Cent on the Preferred  
Shares.

By Leased Wire from the New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The directors of the United Cigar Stores yesterday failed to declare the quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock of the corporation.

Attorneys for the company, Sullivan & Cromwell, announced that an incomplete audit had convinced the directors of the necessity of a "complete rehabilitation of the company's business and the conservation of all its cash resources."

Failure of the company to pay a dividend, coupled with the statement by the attorneys created consternation in financial circles. Although the United with other large companies, has recently been engaged in a price-cutting fight, no one in Wall Street, outside of the company's officials, suspected the actual condition.

Statement by attorneys.  
The statement by Sullivan & Cromwell follows:

"Since the election of the present board on Aug. 19, and the change in the company's management, which was subsequent to the declaration of the last dividend on the company's stock, an investigation of the company's affairs has been proceeding, including an audit by Price, Waterhouse & Co. This investigation and audit will probably not be completed for some little time.

"It has proceeded sufficiently far, however, to convince the directors of the necessity of a complete rehabilitation of the company's business and a conservation of all its cash resources. It is apparent that for some time past the dividends have been paid very largely out of the company's surplus. It is also apparent that important surplus adjustments will have to be made.

"The new management has undertaken a thorough reorganization of the company's business and believes that it has effected important economies and, inasmuch as improved business policies, but the result of the latter may not be ascertained for some time. The so-called cigarette price war itself has had a very material effect upon the earnings for this year, and its termination would greatly improve the company's affairs and the audit now being made are completed, the directors will give to the stockholders of the company a comprehensive report of the company's condition."

United Cigar Stores preferred has not figured actively in trades or the stock exchange for several days. Its high price for this year was 104 and low was 75. The common closed a fraction over 9 yesterday.

The capital stock of the United

## PAIRED FOR KILLING



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer  
JOSEPH R. SCOTT.

Includes \$19,720,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred par \$100, and about \$54,000,000 worth of common stock, par \$10.

Dividends on the common have been at the rate of \$1 a year, a rate that was started in the third quarter of 1928, representing an advance of 20 cents over the previous annual dividend rate. Dividends on preferred of 1 1/2 per cent were paid from the second quarter of 1924 to and including 1928 on account of writing up lease hold values.

THEATER IN DETROIT BOMBED  
No One in Building Except Watchman at Time.

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—A dynamite bomb placed on a window sill in the rear of the Broadway Strand Theater on Broadway near Grand River avenue, wrecked a portion of the theater and smashed windows for a block in either direction at 1:50 o'clock this morning. Excepting for watchmen, the theater and adjoining buildings were deserted.

Many guests in a hotel immediately across the alley from the theater ran out into the corridors in their night attire. The theater management could suggest no reason why the place should be bombed.

Meanwhile Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist President and Generalissimo, has concentrated his troops at Hankow.

WHY MOVE YOUR CAR AFTER THE SHOW? COME TO THE  
NEW  
TERRACE GARDEN  
Olive East of Grand

Daily Dinner  
5 to 7 p. m. \$1  
Dancing 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
and again at 10 p. m.  
A la Carte Service  
Chas. Sparwasser's Orchestra

Merchants' Lunch  
11 a. m. to 2 p. m. \$1  
SUNDAY DINNER, \$1.50  
No Cover Charge  
Franklin 9246 for Reservations

## PAIRED AT INQUEST FOR KILLING ROBBER

"Nice Work," Deputy Coroner  
Kerner Tells Joseph R.  
Scotti.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the case of Joseph R. Scotti, 21 years old, who killed Uranus John Hoffman, one of two men who held up his mother's candy shop at 6067 Delmar boulevard Thursday night.

"Nice work," said Deputy Coroner Kerner who conducted the inquest. He shook hands with Scotti. Hoffman and another man held up a saleswoman and two women customers, taking \$25 and jewelry. Acting under directions given by his mother after a holiday last March, he held his fire and the robbers were leaving. Then, firing a revolver for the first time, and from a distance of 25 feet, he put a bullet behind Hoffman's right ear, causing death. The other robber escaped.

Hoffman's body was viewed at an undertaking establishment last night by Henry Weil, 4083 (near) Olive street, who identified it as that of one of two men who held him up Sept. 18, taking \$19 cash and a \$50 check.

Scotti was congratulated and presented with \$25 yesterday by T. M. Sayman, soap manufacturer, who invited Scotti to make use of a shooting gallery at the company's plant. Sayman recently gave a \$500 reward to a filling station owner who killed a robber.

"CHRISTIAN GENERAL'S" FORCE  
ADVANCING TOWARD HANKOW

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—Major hostilities between loyal Nationalist armies and the revolting Kuomintang, or people's army, of Dr. Yeh-shan, the so-called Christian General, were reported today. General, were reported today. General, were reported today.

The Kuomintang appeared to be heading south, with Hankow as their objective. Their forces, it was said, had begun a siege of Shanghai and Fancheng, important cities northwest of Hankow. The Nationalist force was not expected to advance farther east than Kaitung Honan.

Meanwhile Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist President and Generalissimo, has concentrated his troops at Hankow.

PAIRED AT INQUEST  
FOR KILLING ROBBER

During the first seven days of the combined show, 211,000 persons visited The Arena, the management announced today, with yesterday's attendance of 54,000 establishing a record for the third time during the week.

With thousands of out-of-town visitors appearing for the week-end and many previous visitors returning to view the re-bibboned prize-winners, new attendance records were anticipated for the two closing days. Expenses of the show already have been met by gate receipts.

PAIRED AT INQUEST  
FOR KILLING ROBBER

Today is designated as Pacific Coast day in recognition of the exhibitors and cattle enthusiasts who journeyed to St. Louis from west of the Rocky Mountains. Among the Western visitors entertained at The Arena today were 210 Idaho breeders and cattlemen and milk dealers who arrived on a special train bound for the annual convention of the Ice Cream Manufacturers and Milk Dealers' Association at St. Louis.

With the judging rings empty, their features were scheduled to entertain today's visitors, including a special horse show matinee at 2 p. m. and a fireworks display in front of the arena opposite the Highways at 7:45 p. m., commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp. Directly a feature of the Dairy Exposition, completed today, resulted in a count of 1457 plus 25 calves. The cattle are divided: Ayrshires, 124; Jerseys, 152; Guernseys, 292; Holsteins, 27; Jerseys, 438, and Dutch Belts, 7. This is the largest number of pure-bred cattle ever exhibited at any show, according to J. B. Anderson, executive secretary of the National Dairy Association and Jersey and Holstein winners.

The judging of cattle ended yesterday with the selection of grand champion cows of the Jersey and Holstein breeds. The Holstein winner went to Johanna Dietrich of Art's Creamery, owned by the Jefferson County Agricultural Society, Wis.; the Jersey winner to Dr. J. B. Anderson, from Twin Lake Farm, Morrisstown, N. J.

Secretary Anderson estimated that last year's attendance record of 176,000 at Memphis would be exceeded by at least 100,000 this year. "With this kind of attendance all the king's horses and all the king's men can't pull the Dairy Show away from St. Louis," he said. "The show can be made the most annual classic of the dairy industry to which the farmers and breeders will look forward throughout the year."

Charles L. Hill, president of the National Dairy Association, today issued a statement thanking St. Louis newspapers for publicity connection with the Dairy Show. "I am sure," he said, "that who know people of St. Louis come to the Dairy Show realize that it will be of great lasting benefit in turning the minds of agricultural people to the dairy industry. The success this year is an even greater success for the years to come."

A feature of tomorrow's program will be a concert in the arena by a 75-piece band and chorus of 100 voices. Unlike in the past, the concert being held in the arena, the concert being held in the arena, the concert being held in the arena.

Thomson, Mrs. Maude Covington, Edgar Mills, Arthur J. Benson, and Alton Atchison and L. M. Mott appeared last week as a musical sextette. The concert will be held in the arena, the concert being held in the arena.

Y SHOW HERE  
LY TO EXCEED  
ATTENDANCE  
MARK BY 100,000

Mounts to 211,000,  
cluding 54,000 Visitors  
children's Day—Judging  
Completed.

WINNERS ON DISPLAY  
TODAY, TOMORROW

Horse Show Matinee and  
Fireworks Tonight—Free  
Musical Program Sunday  
Evening.

VITAMINS from Fields of Clover  
VITALITY of Ripened Grain  
Spirit of Sunshine and Fresh Air  
ARCHITECT of HEALTH—  
THE BUILDER OF STRENGTH

# MILK

The Foster Mother of the Human Race  
is holding her annual Reception at the  
New Arena -- The Permanent Home of  
the National Dairy Show -- She invites  
you to visit her.

# PEVELLY SELECTED MILK

Be Sure to See the Prize Winners  
in the Pevely Herd, Center Aisle  
in Building West of ARENA







# RADIO

## SHOW HERE

### LIKELY TO EXCEED

#### OLD ATTENDANCE

##### MARK BY 100,000

GOOD-LINE CO.  
Washington, D. C.  
for a FREE demonstration,  
NAME  
ADDRESS  
CITY

Dispatch are being read  
through any other  
medium.

# Cherries!

## Purest

### Cherries!

andy treat! No need to  
box of chocolates for  
colate cherry! Here are  
ALL-Cherry Boxes and  
jump Italian Marshchino  
delicious cordial cream,  
chocolate. Do you prefer  
coating or the mild,  
coating? Then take your  
each ALL-Cherry Boxes!

# 49

## ies

# Stores:

**CENTRAL (Continued)**  
Drug Co., 2900 Laclede.  
Belch, 1001 Hickory.  
Fischer, 625 Hickory.  
Fischer, 1810 Chouteau.  
Drug, 9th & Olive.  
Drug, 2330 Clark Ave.  
Winter, 2604  
Chouteau.  
man Drug, Olive at Washington.  
2721 Market.

**MISSOURI**  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS**  
Bellevue Pharmacy, 1448 Ballerina.  
Drug, Clayton Rd. at Big Bend Blvd.  
Pharmacy, 8355 Rosebud.  
Pharmacy, 7274 Dale Ave.

**WEBSTER GROVES**  
Mueller, 18 W. Big Bend.  
WELLSVILLE  
Meyer, 1274 Ferguson.

**KIRKWOOD**  
Pharmacy, 201 Kirkwood Rd.  
Pharmacy, 2107 Manchester Rd.  
Candy Kitchen, 7354 Manchester.  
Star & Tobacco Co., 7400 Main.

**OVERLAND, MO.**  
Drug Co., 2500 Sutton.  
Restaurant, Woodson & Highland Rd.  
W. Conf., 8420 Laclede.

**ILLINOIS**  
**DEPO, ILL.**  
Phelps General Store, Main St.

**EAST ALTON, ILL.**  
Drug Store, 112 W. Main.

**EAST ST. LOUIS**  
Pharmacy, State St. & Columbia.

**DELICATESSEN**, 1507 State St.  
Pharmacy, 2735 Bond Ave.  
Pharmacy, 7274 Dale Ave.

**Pharmacy, 3015 State St.**  
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# Record Crowd at the Dairy Show.



A PHOTOGRAPH taken in the Arena when ten winners in the various classes for cattle of the Jersey breed were in the ring. The total attendance at the exhibition, since it opened less than a week ago, is over the 200,000 mark.

will run from 8 to 10 p. m.

The program—  
Instrumental.  
Coronation March from The Prophet—  
Overture—Martha... Pr. V. Flow  
Section—The Star of Pines...  
Novelty—Moonlight in Florida...  
Grand Fantasia from W. Wallace's  
Opera Maritima... Theo. Mosca  
Comedie scene of the Lucia...  
Vocal and Instrumental.  
Pilgrims Chorus from Tann...  
The Arina Gloria and the Band...  
Chorus from G. Verdi...  
The Arina Gloria and the Band...  
Chorus from G. Verdi...  
The Arina Gloria and the Band...  
Chorus from G. Verdi...

With the selection of champions  
and other prize-winners concluded,  
the National Dairy Show at the  
Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, of-  
fers today and tomorrow a com-  
plete exhibition of the nation's best  
dairy cattle, together with a  
variety of features of the Dairy Show—  
Poultry Show, the Horse Show  
and amusement park devices.  
During the first seven days of  
the combined show, 211,000 per-  
sons visited The Arena, the man-  
agement announced today, with-  
out a record for the third  
year during the week.

With thousands of out-of-town  
visitors appearing for the week-  
end and many previous visitors re-  
turning to view the be-ribboned  
prize-winners, new attendance re-  
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closing days. Expenses of the  
show already have been met by  
the Dairy Show Association.

**Pacific Coast Day.**  
Today is designated as Pacific  
Coast day in recognition of the ex-  
hibitors and cattle enthusiasts who  
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of the Rocky Mountains. Among  
the Western visitors entertained at  
the Arena today were 210 ice-  
cream manufacturers and milk  
dealers who arrived on a special  
train bound for the annual conven-  
tion of the Ice Cream Manufac-  
turers and Milk Dealers' Associa-  
tion at Toronto.

With the judging rings empty,  
their features were scheduled to  
entertain today's visitors, including  
special home show matinee at  
7 p. m. and a fireworks display in  
Forest Park opposite the High-  
lands at 7:45 p. m., commemorat-  
ing the fiftieth anniversary of the  
independence of the United States.

A census of cattle in the exhi-  
bition, completed today, resulted in  
a total of 1487 plus 25 calves. The  
cattle are divided: Ayreshires, 124;  
Down Shires, 152; Guernseys, 292;  
Holsteins, 312; Jerseys, 429, and  
Swiss Breeds, 7. This is the largest  
number of pure-bred cattle ever  
exhibited at any show, according to  
H. Anderson, executive secretary  
of the National Dairy Association.

The judging of cattle ended late  
yesterday with the selection of  
champion cows of the Jer-  
sey and Holstein breeds. The Hol-  
stein honor went to Johanna Pie-  
per, a cow owned by the  
Jefferson County Asylum, De-  
troit, Wis. The Jersey honor to Je-  
fferson County, from Twin  
Lakes, Pa.

Secretary Anderson estimated  
that last year's attendance record  
of 190,000 at Memphis would be ex-  
ceeded at the least 100,000 this  
year. "With this kind of attend-  
ance the show may not pull the Dairy  
Show away from St. Louis," he  
said. "The show can be made the  
most successful of the dairy shows  
ever held in this country."

Charles L. Hill, president of the  
National Dairy Association, today  
issued a statement thanking St.  
Louis newspapers for publicity in  
connection with the Dairy Show.  
"I am sure," he said, "that when  
the people of St. Louis come to  
know what the Dairy Show really  
is, they will realize that it will be  
a great lasting benefit in turning  
the minds of agricultural people to  
the dairy as a center of agricul-  
ture. The success this year  
insures an even greater suc-  
cess for the years to come."

**Musical Program Tomorrow.**  
A feature of tomorrow's pro-  
gram will be a concert in The  
Arena by a 75-piece band and a  
chorus of 1000 voices. Unlike last  
year's concert, no extra charge  
will be made, the concert being in-  
cluded in the general admission  
price of 50 cents. Minerva  
Mayer, Mrs. Maude Covington,  
Mrs. Mitzel, Arthur J. Benda, A.  
M. Nelson and L. M. Molino,  
appeared last week as the  
musical artists. The concert  
will make tomorrow. The concert

# Hoover Opposes 'Teutonic Fury'

## Inscription on Louvain Library

President, Who Headed Committee That  
Raised Fund for Building, Calls Legend  
Proposed by Architect 'Offensive'.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Presi-  
dent Hoover is emphatically op-  
posed to placing the inscription  
"Destroyed by German fury, re-  
stored by American generosity" on  
the new library of the University  
of Louvain, Belgium, built by  
American subscriptions obtained  
largely through his efforts.

Since Whitney Warren, the ar-  
chitect of the building, proposed  
and insisted upon this inscription  
more than three years ago, it has  
been the center of a controversy  
that has caused rioting in the little  
Belgian town.

"I and those associated with me,  
in the American gift of a library  
to the University of Louvain," Mr.  
Hoover said yesterday, in an  
answer to the inquiry of a newspaper  
correspondent, "wish to emphati-  
cally disclaim any approval of the  
action of Mr. Whitney Warren in  
insisting upon an offensive inscrip-  
tion upon the building."

The library, he continued, was

erected at a cost of approximately  
\$2,000,000 francs (about \$1,250,-  
000), all of which was provided by  
American citizens, with more than  
70 per cent coming through a com-  
mittee of which he was chairman  
and the remainder through a sec-  
ond committee headed by Dr. Nich-  
olas Murray Butler of Columbia  
University.

The Chief Executive also called  
to mind that three years ago the  
authorities of the university, with  
his approval, refused to permit the  
inscription and said that to the  
best of his recollection, Dr. Butler  
also opposed it.

Although protesting against the  
inscription, Mr. Hoover said that  
Warren had produced a most no-  
table building of great credit to  
himself and the nation.

After the Louvain rioting, in the  
course of which police refused to  
allow the erection of that por-  
tion of the building that was to  
bear the inscription, Warren took  
the case to court and recently a  
decision was given in his favor.

field and Miller have been ar-  
rested. Eight alleged members of  
Miller's gang, and three of Rosen-  
feld's organization have been ar-  
rested.

The special agents during the  
last nine months worked side by  
side with the liquor runners, help-  
ing smuggle liquor across the De-  
troit River and adjacent waters,  
or aiding in the loading of the  
contraband on trucks or freight  
cars for delivery, the agents said.  
Fleets of boats with an aggregate  
cargo capacity of 2000 cases were  
used, and the liquor was shipped  
for their services with the smug-  
gling rings the agents were paid  
amounts totaling several thousand  
dollars, which have been turned  
over to the District Attorney's  
office as evidence.

**Liquor Taken to Lake Huron Post.**  
The principal Canadian bases of  
the two syndicates were at God-  
rich and Riverside, Ont., accord-  
ing to officers. From these points  
the liquor was smuggled to Port  
Sanilac on Lake Huron and later  
was taken to storage points on  
farms along Lake St. Clair and at  
Ecorse, it was related.

Chicago was the principal mar-  
ket for beer, while most of the  
whisky, gin and champagne went  
to New York. Toledo also took a  
quantity of the beer, the agents  
said.

Eastern consumers were served  
by rail while Chicago and Toledo  
received their supplies by truck.  
The agents told the grand jury that  
during their work with the liquor  
runners the latter suffered heavy  
losses in Lake St. Clair through  
seizures made by customs border  
patrol inspectors. On one occasion  
the inspectors captured three boats  
containing 1200 cases of liquor,  
they said.

Gen. James A. Thomas Dies.  
DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 19.—Gen.  
James A. Thomas, 84 years old, for  
several terms commander of the  
Georgia Confederate Veterans and  
for a portion of one term national  
commander, is dead here.

**Dance Music by PETE CORONA**  
and his orchestra  
Vagabond Rhythm Boys  
12 Noon to 1:30—  
6 P. M. to 8 P. M.—  
10 P. M. till Close  
No Cover Charge

**SUNDAY DINNER \$1.25**  
Merchants' Lunch 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 55c & 85c  
Evening Dinner 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. 85c & \$1.00  
Also a LA CARTE SERVICE—  
We Cater to Brides and Private Parties—  
**NANKING INN**  
S. E. Cor., 2d Floor  
—ACROSS FROM LOEW'S STATE THEATER—  
8th and Washington

# AID TO PANTAGES TELLS NEW STORY OF DANCER'S VISIT

Private Secretary to Theater Man Says Girl Appeared Impatient — Contradicts State Testimony.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 19.—  
Another week of presentation of  
testimony in the trial of Alexan-  
der Pantages, millionaire theater  
man charged with attacking Eu-  
gene Pringle, 17-year-old dancer,  
was in prospect today.

Defense attorneys said they had  
only a few more witnesses to call  
and indicated Pantages would take  
the stand to mark the close of  
their case. Allowing time for re-  
buttal testimony by the State, the  
case is expected to go to the jury  
a week hence.

Testifying yesterday, L. A. Mills,  
Stockton, attorney directly ac-  
cused Garland Biffle, defense wit-  
ness indicted for perjury, of giv-  
ing false testimony. Mrs. Rose  
Fowler, private secretary to Pan-  
tages, also was called and gave an  
entirely new version of the attack  
story.

"Saw and Heard Nothing."  
Mills testified that on Oct. 3 he  
met Biffle in Stockton and Biffle  
told him he had been subpoenaed  
as a witness in the Pantages case  
and said, "I don't know a thing  
about the case."

"I was in the theater building  
at the time of the alleged attack,  
but I saw nothing and heard nothing,"  
Mills said Biffle told him.

Biffle previously had testified  
that he saw Miss Pringle enter the  
theater building with Nicholas  
Duneau, Russian playwright, and  
had overheard a conversation be-  
tween the two which indicated a  
"frameup."

"Biffle was recalled to the stand  
and admitted the conversation with  
Mills, but denied he told the Stock-  
ton man he had no knowledge of  
events leading up to the alleged  
attack. He reiterated his previous  
story that he had seen the girl and  
Duneau enter the lobby and heard  
their conversation before the girl  
went upstairs to the Pantages of-  
fice."

"No Signs of Struggle."  
Contradicting stories told by  
State's witnesses that Pantages  
showed signs of a struggle follow-  
ing his alleged attack on Miss  
Pringle, Mrs. Fowler testified that  
her employer showed no evidence  
of having figured in such an oc-  
currence and that his clothing was  
not disarranged.

"There were no marks, bruises  
or scratches on Mr. Pantages when  
he came out of the little office  
in which Miss Pringle claims that  
she was attacked," said Mrs. Fow-  
ler.

"Miss Pringle came to my of-  
fice in the afternoon of Aug. 9,  
a little before 4 o'clock," continued  
the witness. "I saw her standing  
in the doorway and she seemed to  
be impatient about something.  
When I looked up again she had  
gone and I don't know where she  
went to. Then about 3:15 o'clock  
I first heard screams and rushed  
from my office."

**Contradicts State Witness.**  
Mrs. Fowler said she then saw  
Miss Pringle and a policeman  
standing in front of the little con-  
ference room door, and saw W.  
L. Gordon, a State witness, on the

# POLICEMAN CAUGHT IN DRY RAID DISMISSED

Patrolman Edward Sullivan, on  
Force 26 Years, Pleads  
Guilty.

Patrolman Edward Sullivan, 50  
years old, a member of the St.  
Louis department for 26 years, was  
dismissed by the Police Board yes-  
terday afternoon after he pleaded  
guilty of conduct unbecoming an  
officer and neglect of duty.

Sullivan, who resides at 5555  
Vernon avenue, was charged with  
being present in the rear room  
bar of a confectionery at 901  
North Taylor avenue, last Sept. 21,  
when the place was raided by Fed-  
eral agents. Two agents said at  
the hearing that Sullivan attempt-  
ed to escape when the raiders en-  
tered.

Sullivan, who was in civilian  
clothes at the time of the raid,  
said he was unaware liquor was  
being sold in the place and that,  
having been in trouble once before  
as a result of assisting in a Fed-  
eral raid, he felt that the agents  
had the situation in hand and  
that he was justified in leaving.

"The previous incident referred to  
was the New Year's raid early  
Jan. 1, 1925, at Hotel Chase when  
three guests, two men and a wom-  
an, were wounded by bullets fired  
upon the entry of the agents and  
police. Sullivan was a defendant  
with Rev. W. C. Shupp, then su-  
perintendent of the Anti-Saloon  
League of Missouri, in a \$20,000  
damage suit filed by John Paz-  
dera Jr., one of the wounded  
guests. Shupp was accused of con-  
spiracy in the raid. The case was  
subsequently settled out of court."

**Officer Admits Mail Robbery.**  
By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Oct. 19.—Private Police-  
man Richard Palmucci, who was  
arrested yesterday, confessed the  
theft of American parcel post pack-  
ages from a railroad mail car. Sev-  
eral cases of American merchan-  
dise were found in his home.

**REPLACE YOUR OLD TOILET**  
For **\$12.00 Cash**  
AND **\$7.00 PER MONTH**  
FOR FOUR MONTHS  
Installed Complete With Mahogany Seat  
Get our time payment prices on all plumbing  
and heating work.  
CALL GRAND 1113  
**A. J. BUCKEL**  
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.  
3225 PARK AVE.

**Brilliant! Spectacular! Thrilling!**  
**FREE FIREWORKS**  
Announcing  
**Light's Golden Jubilee**  
A magnificent, blazing pyrotechnical display,  
staged by the famous Theatre-Du-Feld Fire-  
works. Rockets: Bombshells: Fountains of Light!  
**Old Aviation Field in Forest Park**  
Opposite the Highlands  
**Saturday, October 19**  
Music by 30-Piece Band... 6:30 P. M.  
Fireworks Display Starts 7:45 P. M.  
Plenty of Room for All—Come Early!  
**Light's Golden Jubilee**  
Sponsoring Committee

# MEZZANINE, BUT NOT BESIDE THE GIRL

## Gordon previously had testified he heard the screams, and rushed to the office, where he assisted Miss Pringle from the room.

She also testified that Roy Keene, assistant manager of the theater, who told of being in the private office following the at-  
tack, had not been, to her knowl-  
edge, in the office at all.  
The trial was adjourned until  
Monday.

**Decides to Hear Mrs. Pantages' Probation Petition Alone.**  
By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 19.—  
Superior Judge Carlos Hardy ac-  
cused today to hear Mrs. Pan-  
tages' petition for judicial aid in hearing  
the probation applicati- of Mrs.  
Alexander Pantages, recently con-  
victed of manslaughter as a result  
of a fatal automobile collision.

In the same statement Judge  
Hardy denounced the Rev. R. P.  
Shuler, mini er, for "pursuing a  
line of action which nev- ly  
will tend to arouse a blind and de-  
luded mob spirit in this city and  
county."

Judge Hardy interrupted the trial  
of Mrs. Pantages to accuse Shuler  
and the Rev. A. R. Biegler of con-  
tempt because of their utterances  
about the trial while it was in pro-  
gress. They were found guilty by  
three Superior Court Judges, in-  
cluding Judge Hardy, sitting en  
ban, and were fined.

Later Judge Hardy requested the  
presiding Judge of the Superior  
Court to appoint two other Judges  
to sit with him in the probation  
hearing. The request came soon  
after District Attorney Buren Fitts  
announced he was investigating a  
report that Albee Semple McPher-  
son, evangelist, attended a confer-  
ence at the Pantages home within  
an hour after a verdict of guilty  
was returned against Mrs. Pan-  
tages, and that the name of Judge  
Hardy was mentioned in the con-  
ference.

"The connection between Judge  
Hardy and the evangelist which  
aroused interest was the impeach-  
ment of the Judge last January,  
in which he was accused with ille-  
gally accepting \$2500 from Mrs.  
McPheron for legal advice while  
she was facing a conspiracy charge.  
He was acquitted.

Judge Hardy advanced no reason  
for withdrawing his request for  
judicial aid.

**NEW ILLINOIS SUPREME JUDGE**  
Paul Samuel of Jacksonville Ap-  
pointed to Bench.  
By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 19.—  
Paul Samuel of Jacksonville, who  
swore in today as Supreme Court  
Justice to serve the unexpired term  
of the late Cyrus Dietz of Moline.  
Judge Samuel will take office at  
once, for two members of the Su-  
preme Court, who were unable to  
attend the present term of court.  
Justice Samuel said he would re-  
sign as Republican Committeeman  
from the Twentieth District.

**ADMITS POISONING DAUGHTER**  
Montana Woman Pleads Guilty to  
Murder, Gets Life Sentence.  
By the Associated Press.  
MILES CITY, Mont., Oct. 13.—  
Mrs. Lucy Cornforth of Miles City  
pleaded guilty to the murder of  
her 8-year-old daughter by poison  
on Sept. 28, and was sentenced to  
life imprisonment yesterday.  
The woman previously had held  
that the child had taken the poi-  
son by accident.

**Coupon For SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY**  
Issued to the Readers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! No Subscription Necessary!  
Policies Sent By Mail!

The coupon below permits you to  
apply for a Special Life Insurance  
Policy with extra benefits at very low  
cost. And on easy monthly payments.  
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS  
REQUIRED! No subscription is ne-  
cessary. The policies are sent by mail.  
No inconvenience!

This offer is open to men, women and  
children in normal health, between the  
ages of 10 and 50. If you are not in  
normal health or are not a standard, in-  
surable risk, please do not apply.

For rate at your age see Table of Rates  
opposite. Note that at age 10 the cost is  
only \$1.09 a month and at age 50 the cost  
is only \$1.65 a month. At age 30 the cost  
is only \$1.55 a month.

Only one of these policies will be issued  
to any one person. Limit for females  
\$10,000. Limit for males \$15,000 or  
\$20,000.

This is Standard Life Insurance. It  
provides positive protection against death  
from any cause whatsoever INCLUD-  
ING SICKNESS AS WELL AS ACCI-  
DENTS, suicide excepted. It provides  
Guaranteed Cash, Loan and Paid-Up  
Insurance Values. It provides double in-  
surance for accidental death as stated.  
Important! This is WHOLE-LIFE  
Insurance. It is not limited term in-  
surance. You do not have to exchange the  
policy for any other form at any time.

The policies are issued by the Federal  
Life Insurance Company of Chicago—  
one of Illinois' oldest and largest "Old  
Line" Reserve Life Insurance Companies. The Federal Life  
Insurance Company has been established 30 years. It has paid more  
than \$22,000,000 in cash benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Only one of these Special Life Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person.  
For rate at your age see Table of Rates above and take the rate at your nearest  
neighbor. These rates are for a \$10,000 Life Insurance Policy. If you want a \$20,000  
Policy, multiply rate at your age by 2. All benefits multiply proportionately.

Only a limited number of these policies will be issued. Send the coupon at once—  
before this offer expires.

MAIL THIS COUPON! **COUPON** MAIL THIS COUPON!

**FOR SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY**  
NEWSPAPER READERS' INSURANCE DEPT.  
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
108 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
I hereby request a Special Life Insurance Policy offered to  
readers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the monthly pay-  
ment plan. The amount of insurance to be as shown below:

**\$1,000 Policy** Place ☐ Cross Here **\$3,000 Policy** Place ☐ Cross Here  
(For males or females) (For males only) (For males only)

My name is \_\_\_\_\_ (Write your name in full. Do not use initials.)  
My home address is \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ My age is \_\_\_\_\_  
Beneficiary (Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.)  
I enclose Check or Money Order for \$\_\_\_\_\_ for the first month's premium.

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when terms of the Federal Life Insurance Company at 100 North Dearborn in Chicago. A statement of the Federal Life Insurance Company will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any applicant for this insurance for any reason whatsoever and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the premium paid with this coupon.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, ever tolerate injustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare never be satisfied with merely pleasing names; always be drastically independent never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

N. C. P. W. Literature.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WANT to call the attention of your readers to the literature prepared by the National Council for the Prevention of War and ready for distribution to clubs, churches, schools and all kinds of public and private gatherings for the observance of Armistice Sunday and Armistice day.

The military-minded members of our communities should not be allowed to monopolize this day with ceremonies of military pomp and display. It should be kept sacred to the memory of those who sacrificed their lives "to end war" and should be commemorated by suitable observances. Programs have been prepared by the N. C. P. W. for this purpose and a generous package of literature can be obtained from that organization for only 25 cents. The nearest office of this society to your vicinity is at 525 South Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. Will interested readers please send for this literature?

The N. C. P. W. is not a pacifist organization, by which I mean that it does not advocate abolishing the Army and Navy regardless of what other nations may do toward that end. It does advocate the gradual reduction of armaments by agreement with other nations to the same, which is in harmony with the efforts of President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald.

Here is one little thing that any one can do to show allegiance to the ideals of our President on the peace problem and to evince patriotism of the highest type—the type which repudiates violence as a just and civilized means of settling disputes and which would preserve the honor of nations from the irredeemable stain of collective homicide by employing the most intelligent citizens to use methods of reason for the settlement of all international disputes.

LYDIA WENTWORTH.

Brookline, Mass.

"The Irons of Evans."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IF THAT poetical writer of editorials in the Post-Dispatch ever puts his thoughts in verse he will bring our hearts with the beauty of his lines. One of his best contributions to the joy of living was "The Irons of Evans" on Oct. 15, and I defy even a golf-scorer to deny his enjoyment of this toothsome morsel.

E. R. P.

Franchises and Public Apathy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU will permit constructive criticism relative to your fine exposition of the Public Service Company's intrigue for a franchise. You will have carry scareheads at least in one-inch type to overcome the public's apathy. Through personal experience with propaganda I am well acquainted with how easily a small and intelligent and highly active group can mislead and sway people and accomplish its ends. All due to public indifference. You have shown conclusively that a franchise is unnecessary, that it would bind the city, and leave the company free as air to intrigue for higher fares. You have also shown that cities with day-to-day permits have no extortion and no quarreling with their utilities.

Only a lavish display of publicity will arouse the public who only growl to themselves. Teach them how to protest actively to their Aldermen by letter and in person to squelch the Public Service Co. and its agent, Kelker. J. J. H.

A Tribute to Mrs. Michael.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR just and kindly editorials of Oct. 11 and 14 pertaining to Mrs. Elias Michael go to prove that you "ways remain devoted to the public welfare" in your splendid tribute so well merited by this highly educated and charitable generous woman.

What a travesty on justice, what a parody on politics, to deny at the last moment to this noble old character the honor she so richly deserves by a supposedly non-partisan School Board. Mrs. Rachel Stix Michael is the widow of the late Elias Michael whose name and fame stood for the highest integrity in commercial, public and private life, whose mother, the late Hannah Stix, devoted her life to the uplift of the unfortunate. Her daughter is following in her footsteps. She is not in politics for what she can get out of it, but what she can put into it.

THOS. J. CURRAN.

Poor Transportation Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT IS rather strange that the Public Service Co. is continually asking the people to patronize the street car when on the other hand its personnel does very little to invite the public. In the instance of removing the bus service from Morganford road to Kingshighway, another step was taken to show the public the lack of interest in giving them service.

The other evening I wanted to catch a train at Tower Grove station and after waiting considerable time for the bus, I was informed that the bus had been taken off. I had rather a fine time squirming around in order to get to the depot on time.

When the bad weather comes—the public, I presume, will do the best it can, but in the meantime—let's it a rather poor way of gaining friends?

ONE OF THE NEIGHBORS.

## THE DEPRECIATION MYSTERY.

Every community likes a good mystery story, and there is no reason why St. Louis should not be enjoying one. What happened on the night of Nov. 30, 1927, to the balance of \$3,369,931 in the depreciation fund of the street railway company?

City Counselor Muench is pushing this inquiry before the Missouri Public Service Commission at Jefferson City. Mr. Muench insists that this reserve should be restored to the books of the company, and that if any part of it was invested the increment from the investment should be credited to the fund. The \$3,369,931 was part of \$14,000,000 set aside out of money collected from the car riders in 10 years for preservation and replacement of the property. This all occurred under the receivership. The receiver had been allowed \$1,500,000 a year for depreciation, and the \$3,369,931 represented the unexpended balance in this fund when the receivership ended. The City Counselor says in his petition before the commission for an accounting that this credit balance was on the books when business closed Nov. 30, 1927, and the next morning it had disappeared.

When the commission found that the \$1,500,000 depreciation allowance had been excessive, it reduced it to \$800,000 annually. That was in June, 1928. No attempt was made by the commission at that time to learn what the receiver had done with the depreciation balance, nor was the point made by the city that this money belonged to the car riders and should be credited to the company's earnings. Since fares are based upon the company's net earnings above all operating costs and expenditures it was obviously improper and unfair to the car riders not to give them the benefit of the depreciation balance.

Mr. Muench thinks it is not too late now to go back to the night of Nov. 30, 1927, and find out what became of it. Whatever happened took place between the closing of business Nov. 30 and the opening of business Dec. 1. It was a night job, always an important feature in a mystery story. In fact, such experts as Conan Doyle and Anna Katharine Greene would say that it is perfect.

Bravo, Mr. Muench!

## NEWS REEL

Four-room bungalow is built at Kirkwood in 14 hours, and painters at Natchez, Miss., plan to finish work of decorating mansion interrupted in 1861 by outbreak of Civil War; Kansas City speaksay owner admits using as lookout a rooster which crows on seeing police uniform, and Louisville man's bird dog "points" to him after officers find his still; Hindu Rajah goes tiger hunting in armored auto, and Minnesota Legislature lifts bar on killing animals with bow and arrow; Judge at New Market, N. J., praises 22 youths in freeing them from charge of playing football on Sunday; Federal officers break up liquor ring owning trucks and fleet of ships, directed by radio station, and smuggler is caught near Plattsburg, N. Y., driving black horse with rubber shoes, hitched to rubber-tired buggy; Soviet Russia launches antikiss campaign, and Kansas Board of Health issues 11 rules for sanitary osculation.

## ST. LOUIS CAPITAL TURNS TO THE RIVER.

St. Louisans have gone definitely into the business of capitalizing on the transportation resources of our river. A \$3,000,000 concern has been organized. It has contracted for its barges and towboats. It has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a certificate of convenience to begin operations next February, and for authorization of joint rates with connecting carriers.

The line is to operate not out of St. Louis, but between Cincinnati and New Orleans, on the Ohio and Lower Mississippi. It was considered unwise to compete with the Federal barge line, the Government experiment to demonstrate that river transportation is profitable. The experiment line is incomplete by the provisions of the law requiring completion of a nationwide network of joint rail and water rates. Until that network has been established the Government is bound to continue in possession of the line.

Under those conditions, it may be understood why the new barge line, headed by such St. Louisans as L. W. Childress and Frank C. Rand, is not coming now to St. Louis. It would not compete with the Federal line, and under the law it could not take over the Federal line. Undoubtedly, however, when operations on the Ohio have demonstrated a profit and the Government has finished up its task in establishing rates, the barge line out of St. Louis will be owned and operated by St. Louisans.

## THE TRUE BILLIONAIRE.

Thirty years ago there were no corporations with assets or market values exceeding \$1,000,000,000. Today, says the Review of Reviews, the list includes: United States Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, General Electric, General Motors, International Nickel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, Metropolitan Life, Equitable Life, Trans-American Corporation, National City Bank, Chase National Bank and the Guaranty Trust Co. (merged).

So that the true billionnaire is none other than our blushing republican.

It's a good guess that habitual criminals are delighted to find estimable citizens on the jury who don't believe in the habitual criminal law.

## AN IRREGULAR FELLOW.

It is refreshing to hear from his physician that the King of Spain is in "beautiful health," thanks to the fact that Alfonso "has never been a man of regular habits." Thus another stereotyped old fetish is bowled over—a fetish, superstition, recipe, solemn counsel—call it what you will—which ought everywhere to be detroned.

Regularity is a monstrous tyrant that enslaves most of us, Kings, captains and commoners. And in the city, with its countless possibilities, life, paradoxically, settles down into a groove, in which day follows day and night follows night in a devastation of sameness.

How many of us know anything about St. Louis outside of the narrow sector in which we live, move and have our treadmill being? Right now, for one small instance, there is a flash of beauty in Forest Park which is all but wasted. A patch of blue lake, embellished with pond lilies, running a color scale from languorous white to blazing crimson. But the motorizing many, on a late afternoon, sped seriously or frivolously past, with scarcely a glance; blind to a bit of loveliness that might have been communed with for a few contemplative minutes, with fine spiritual results. An esthetic liqueur to be sipped leisurely

and contemplatively for the good of body and soul went untasted.

Irregularity. Little escapes now and then from the routine, with occasional plunges into the unusual. Such adventures are within the means of most of us, and by most of us are lost, as we limp along in the chains of regular habits.

## THE BANDITRY SITUATION IN ST. LOUIS.

Walking into a trap set after the place had been robbed some time ago, Uranus John Hoffman was killed while holding up the Scotti candy shop on Delmar boulevard. His companion narrowly escaped. Joseph Scotti, son of the proprietor, using a pistol which had been bought for the purpose, fired on Hoffman from the mezzanine of the store.

Several similar incidents have occurred in St. Louis recently, showing that citizens are beginning to rely upon themselves for protection against bandits. When two men attempted to hold up his filling station last August, Albert Godwin seized a pistol and shot it out. He killed Gilbert Clark, alias William G. Conley, and was himself wounded. Clark's companion was captured shortly afterward.

Sept. 24 Alfred Novelli was forced by an armed man, who turned out to be "True Love" Kilbride, to aid him in robbing a grocery store. When they entered the store Kilbride made the mistake of turning his head, whereupon Novelli floored him and the manager of the store, John Nothstine, administered the coup de grace with an iron skillet.

Both Hoffman and Clark were ex-convicts, Hoffman having been released from Missouri Penitentiary only last February. Kilbride confessed to a long series of robberies, including holdups at Glen Echo Country Club and the Midland Savings Bank. He was identified by tattoo marks on his fingers. All these men, therefore, may be classed as habitual criminals.

It is to rid the city of this hardened type, to whom undoubtedly most crimes of banditry can be attributed, that Circuit Attorney Miller has been invoking the habitual criminal act which inflicts heavy penalties for persistent offenders. Yet in the last week or so two prosecutions of "repeaters" have ended in mistrials. In the case of Paul Miller, a three-time ex-convict, charged with burglary, a lone juror held out, while four jurors refused to send up John Collins, another ex-convict, charged with robbery. Miller, on conviction, would have received 17 years and Collins' conviction would have carried a life sentence. The dissident jurors failed to go their duty under the habitual criminal law, the purpose and theory of which they evidently did not understand. It is this squeamishness which makes it so difficult for public officials to combat the crime wave and forces private citizens to armed defense of their lives and property.

The local street railway company says 300 cities in the United States have 10-cent car fares. If so, there are 300 cities in the United States that need to take a course in municipal government.

## WHERE ST. LOUIS STANDS AS TO PARKS.

The article on city parks in the United States, reprinted on this page from the New York Times, gives a good account of what is being done over the country in this line, but unfortunately makes no mention of St. Louis parks. This city by no means lags in the rear of the procession, but is known over the nation for what it has accomplished. In Forest Park, with its 1350 varied acres, the city has one of the largest recreation areas in the country.

St. Louis has 101 parks and playgrounds, ranging from tiny squares of greenery to the broad tracts of Forest, Carondelet and O'Fallon parks. The total area is 3004 acres. In this diversity is borne out the admonition of modern city planners for many scattered areas rather than a few large ones. There is one acre of park space to every 285 inhabitants, a showing not so favorable as in Minneapolis, Kansas City and several smaller cities mentioned in the Times' article, but better than that of New York and Chicago, which have an acre to every 600 inhabitants.

The use of the city's parks is steadily increasing, according to Commissioner Pape's latest report, and this is leading to congestion. To remedy this situation and to add to the public's recreation facilities, an outer park system often has been suggested. Such expansion to the open country is a modern development which restores the park to its original function as a restful, quiet breathing space for the city dweller. If St. Louis is to take advantage of this trend and keep its place in the forefront of city development, it should begin planning its outer park system.

The beet sugar lobby's expenditure of \$500,000 in seven years at its Washington office probably is charged up to sweetening the pot.

## LARGER AND LIGHTER.

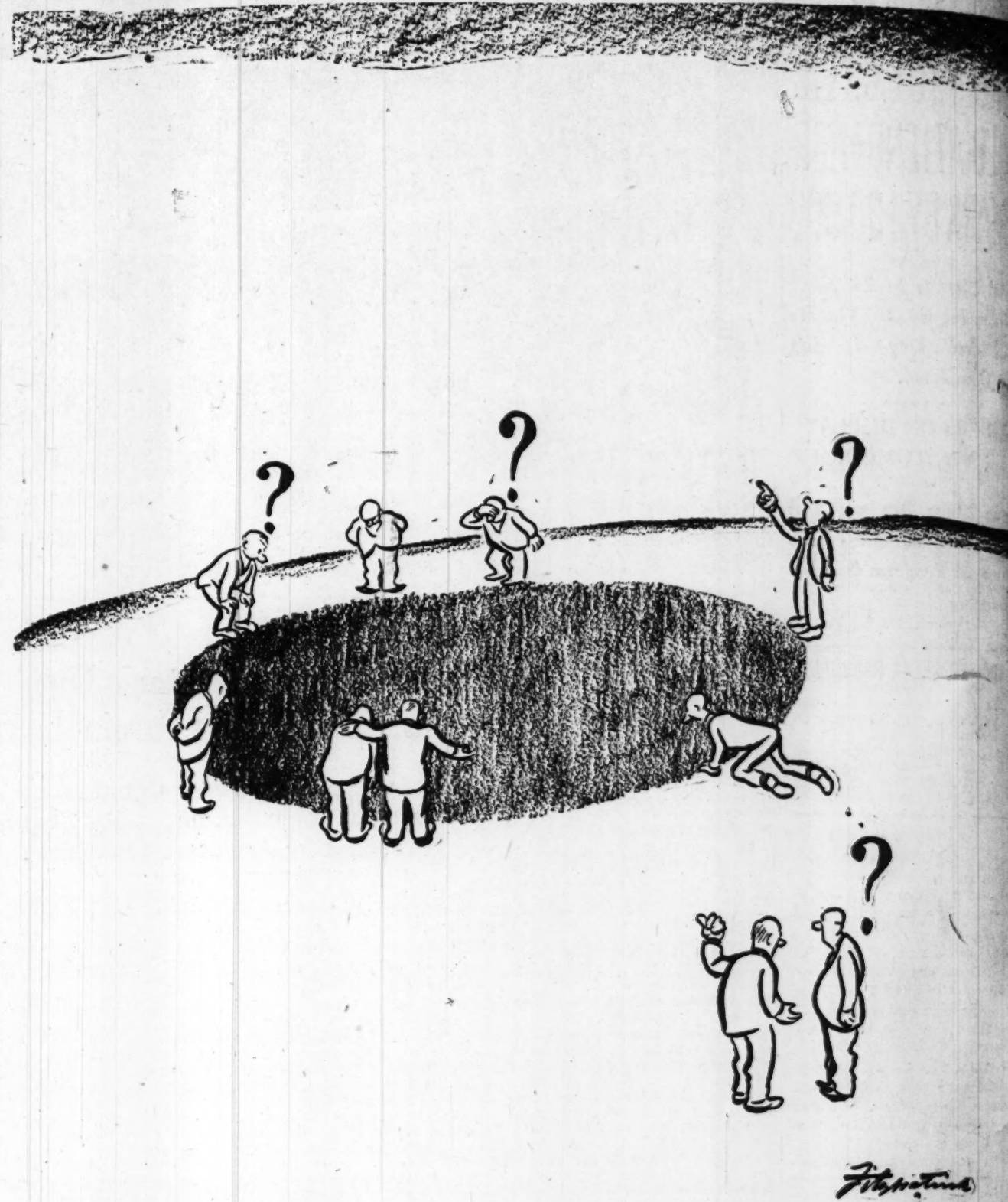
Assurance comes from no less an authority than Bobby Jones himself that the new golf ball will be as manna from heaven to the Mauve Decade of the game, which, if it must be translated, means the poor old noncompetent who does the course in the nineties. He has many aliases, the 90 shooter—Duffer, Dub, and even harsher labels. His real name is Legion, and he is the packhorse of the sport, the source of supply, without whom the fairways would lapse into their native jungle and the lovely greens become as Swinburne's "Forsaken Garden."

In this may be discerned something more than a recreational nod to the galley slaves. The communistic leaven slowly but surely leaveneth the whole. When golf, fortress of special privilege, wherein the many could only groan and sweat and fardels bear—when that stronghold of autocracy takes cognizance of the needs and rights of the mob it is something to talk about. And make no mistake, it will be talked about, with fervor and force, eloquence and yellowcown, blandly and furiously, world without end.

The larger and lighter ball will, as we understand it, charitably blur the gaping distinction between the caste of proficiency and the sturdy reamant. Let the bugles blow and the drums roll and the welkin ring.

With a British barmaid occupying a pulpit and a British peer planning to open a model public house, our own W. C. T. U. will just about have to give up the brethren across the sea.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut who hired a "tuff tutor" is now getting some valuable instruction in how to be a Senator.



## WHAT BECAME OF THE STREET CAR COMPANY'S \$8,000,000 DEPRECIATION FUND?

## The Growth of City Parks Over U. S.

Municipal recreation ground had origin in plaza and common of early settlements; somewhat overlooked in days of intensive growth, but cities now are awake to needs; development characterized by spread in area as well as in functions; many small tracts preferable to a few large ones; outer park systems exist in many places.

From the New York Times.

WHEN the fathers of early American communities applied themselves to laying out their little towns, they looked to the breathing spots. The first Spanish town planners who came to us set the example by establishing the plaza, to serve the public as a place for relaxation and also, upon occasion, as a center of society, culture and politics. In addition, they often reserved for public purposes larger areas of land in the vicinity of the towns. Along the Atlantic coast the English colonists set aside the town common, which, though intended primarily for the pasturing of livestock, the holding of markets and the drilling of militia, often served as a playground park.

After the time of the pioneers there were other city founders who, when they planned their streets, put aside one in every so many squares for common use. But after America entered in earnest upon her period of urban development, the idea of the early town planners was largely overlooked. Though the population of the country was swiftly concentrating, the people long remained rural in thought. Individualism was their bent. Besides, in an age when work was regarded as the supreme virtue, little account was taken of providing recreation grounds. The municipal governments had enough to do in providing the necessary public services.

Recent years, however, have seen a change come over the attitude of the people and their municipal governments. Park planning has attracted to itself a consideration as serious as that of providing an adequate water supply, and cities that in their infancy had not even a public square are now bestirring themselves to find and develop play areas commensurate with their size.

At present it is the smaller city that is best equipped for park acreage as compared with its population. New York, Chicago and Philadelphia began park planning shortly after 1850, but none has ever quite caught up with its needs. Philadelphia is held to have made the best showing of the three. With a population of nearly 2,000,000, it has almost 8000 acres in parks. Chicago, with about 3,000,000 people, has less than 5000 acres set aside for recreation, but the program upon which it has already entered for the development of a great outlying system of open spaces, accessible by automobile and trolley, will eventually make up for this scarcity within the city. The development of the great Cook County Forest Reserve, 31,600 acres, is pronounced by the report to exceed what has been done in any city in the world in recent times.

From 1850 to 1926 the park acreage of New York increased six times while the population tripled, but New York's 10,000 acres are held to be insufficient for the needs of 6,000,000 people. There are, however, accessible park areas outside the city, such as those of the Westchester County Park System and the Palisades Interstate Park.

Minneapolis is pointed to as the shining example of what a city should do for the

recreation of its people. About 14 per cent of the area of the city is in park property, one acre for every 80 persons among 400,000 inhabitants. The Minneapolis system is outstanding not only in respect to its acreage but also of types and distribution of properties, character of development and quality of maintenance. Some cities with large acreage have made the mistake of concentrating most of it in one large park or have failed to provide in the developed acreage facilities for various types of recreation. Minneapolis has 132 properties in all, 78 of which contain less than five acres each. It has two parks between 500 and 1000 acres each and others of intermediate sizes.

Kansas City, Mo., has a ratio of one acre of parks to every 100 inhabitants; Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., of one acre to 118 inhabitants; Indianapolis, of one acre to 122, and Washington, D. C., of one acre to 128. Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Spokane, Salt Lake City and Springfield, Mass., have a ratio of one acre to every 100 persons or less.

One of the recent tendencies in the development of city park systems is to extend them into the open country. About 10 cities have acquired country properties and in some places the municipal recreation system has been extended as much as 50 or even 100 miles beyond the city limits. The largest country park is owned by Phoenix, Ariz., and comprises more than 15,000 acres in one property. Denver owns more than 10,000 acres in mountain parks outside the city.

The twentieth century development of American municipalities is characterized not only by spread in park areas but also by changes in park functions. The first park planners thought only to provide places where city people could find rest and quiet in sylvan surroundings. In the 80's and 90's courts and outdoor gymnasiums were introduced in Boston, and since then to provide for active recreation has become the main objective of park commissioners. On the park properties of the country are now found clubhouses, gymnasiums, fieldhouses, outdoor theaters, handstands, conservatories and museums. There are grandstands, bathhouses and dancing pavilions. Ninety-one zoological gardens were reported in a recent survey. There are facilities for baseball, football, soccer, playground ball, horseshoe pitching, basketball, field hockey, track and field events, volleyball, handball and croquet.

One great deficiency in the growing park systems, however, is noted. The prevailing tendency is toward large parks and reservations connected by boulevards, whereas the pressing need is for children's playgrounds and neighborhood playfields in larger numbers.

## THE ANNUAL PULITZER.

From the American (Ind.) Herald.

IT IS yet too early to tell whether the English textile strike or the Chinese-Russian dispute will cause an increase in the price of coal this time.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

THE White House entertains the President at dinner and 57 guests and invited. State dinners of such size occur not more than a half dozen times a year. Do the American people keep on the payroll the number of cooks, butlers or waiters necessary for competent service without anything to do except sit nights in twelve months?

The American people do not. The kitchens at the Executive Mansion are adequate for the preparation and service of a dinner party of 500 persons. The East Room. The regular staff is not at all adequate for service of a state dinner in a manner distinguished guests would have a right to expect at the leading American home. "Extras" are brought in.

CONGRESS appropriates no funds for any such establishments as the royal palaces of Europe take for granted. The permanent staff of kitchen and service employees is held down. A man taking a place as White House chef does not have a residence and food supplies for his family. Calvin Coolidge put an end to the employees "carrying home" prerogative.

The President has an expense account for traveling and entertainment of \$25,000 a year. If he travels a lot he must dig down into his pockets because the White House staff, which comprises an imperative expense, must be charged against the President's account at the Treasury Department.

He gives a lot of dinners, as the House does and intend to keep on doing. President must expect to meet the grocery collector.

THE average tourist in Washington wants to take back home as an impression of the White House as the "best home in the country" for the reason that the average citizen enshrouds the President's residence with a glamour and grandeur. A lot of disillusionment would result for American layfolk if it should be established that you had to be a rich man to be able to make good on the job of President. It would destroy some of our nationally accepted hokum.

The requirements of official position are too well established to be in controversy. Andrew W. Mellon pays out for his apartment in rent alone as much as he receives in pay-checks as Secretary of the Treasury. It is not at all improbable Mr. Mellon's household expenditures run as high as \$40,000 a year.

A Secretary of State, who must go out to dinner every night or have parties of 12 to 20 persons in to dinner, cannot begin to live on the salary of \$12,000 a year, unless he has a substantial income of his own, or some acres of years before happened to marry a lady with lots of money.

## WHY HE IS STILL RICH.

From the London Humourist.

AN American millionaire says that he never yet visited a London night club. This accounts for the fact that he is still a millionaire.

## Of Making Money

JOHN G. NEIL

## The Tiger and the Angel.

It must have been noted by anyone who reads widely in the world literature of our day that during the past decade the number of gloomily prophetic discussions of our civilization has been on the increase. This body of contemporary literature, of which Spengler's "Decline of the West" may be taken as the archetype, is not, in the main, the product of inferior minds. On the contrary, the greater portion of it has come from intellectual power. It is the Bruce of the sentiment, the true and the false, who never in his life have made two ideas pull together, who seem to have monopolized the merry sunshine trade. But it is a curious fact that in all but a few instances, the writers of such devastating discussions of our civilization's trend have deemed it necessary to end their books on a note of optimism. In the second volume of his great work, it is at pains to point out that those who regard him as a pessimist are mistaken. It is true that in a cosmic sense, the end of the world is inevitable, but it is a sense in which neither optimism nor pessimism can have any human meaning and in which Spengler's or any other man's thinking can be of no avail.

Why do such writers so often switch about in their closing chapters? Is it due to an emotional reaction, an instinctive reservation of the chronic human hope, a feeling of relief from a heavy task accomplished? Or is it in the nature of an unconscious peace-offering to the many—the gregarious animal hungering for approval? Or is it a weak concession to the shallow, slap-on-the-back, get-together-for-bigger-and-better optimism of the go-getters? At any rate, it is interesting to note that a book of the sort considered here is about to be issued, which, it seems, there is no denying. It is Clemenceau's "In the Evening of My Thought" (Houghton Mifflin).

"I am 86 years old," says Clemenceau at the outset, "and I am nearing the end. I approach the portals of death and I see behind me the Angel Gabriel with his trumpet. He says to me: 'Have you anything to say before you pass these portals?' And I turn and reply: 'I should think I had something to say, and I say it in this book.'"

Something of what the old Tiger, now toothless, has to say, is as follows:

## BERLIN MAYOR GUEST AT GRANT'S FARM

Will Visit Lindbergh Exhibition and City Waterworks—to Leave Tomorrow.

Gustav Boese, Lord Mayor of Berlin, his wife and officials of the German capital touring America with them, were guests of August A. Busch at luncheon at Grant's Farm today.

In the morning they were taken for an automobile ride by a squad of St. Louisans to view the Lindbergh trophies at Jefferson Memorial and the Municipal Theater. Later in the day they will visit the Chain of Rocks city waterworks. Some members of the party made private engagements for the afternoon and evening, but no formal program was arranged for that period nor for tomorrow morning. The party, which arrived from Kansas City yesterday morning, will depart for Philadelphia tomorrow noon.

After a busy day of visits to various places yesterday, the visitors were entertained at a banquet at Hotel Chase, attended by 235 St. Louisans. Afterward Mayor Boese and his companions were taken to the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Meyer, presiding at the banquet, to hold St. Louis delegates to the international advertising convention in Berlin last summer had invited Mayor Boese here.

Mayor Miller told how he had obtained ideas about municipal government from Mayor Boese. The St. Louis executive referred to the rights of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf Zeppelin as a matter of international interest. City Counselor Muench told of the contribution of citizens of German descent to the progress of the exposition of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

In his address, Boese invited Mayor Miller to visit Berlin and end German hospitality, and referred to Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, as an ideal American citizen of German descent.

Among the places the visitors were taken yesterday were Forest Park Zoo and Shaw's Garden. Later they went to the German House, where among the speakers were Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Consul, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and Richard Bartholdi, former Congressman.

Boese said at the end of the day that discussions of the pending effort to urge the governments of St. Louis and St. Louis County some way and of rapid trade, which he held with Miller and other St. Louisans, were a particular interest to him.

Boese began serving a 12-year term in 1921, the year after he had lost his seat in the Reichstag. He was a member of the German Empire's parliament for many years. Modern transportation facilities were a prominent factor in making this possible, he said.







A. 5527A—Room, home cooking, gentleman; all conveniences. (c8)

Victor 3200W. (c41)  
BOARD—Lovely, large; two  
employees. GRand 48725

[illegible]

307A - Room for 2 ladies  
 board. \$7.50 per week (57)  
 3108 - Room for 2 ladies  
 board. \$7.00 per week (57)  
 D BOARD - Very best; new  
 furniture (57)  
 3071 - Front room for  
 meals; central location; (57)  
 3073 - Gas heat room  
 board; hot-water heat  
 available (57)  
 3100 - Beautiful embel-  
 lished room for room  
 board. \$7.00 to \$8.00, con-  
 veniences. (57)  
 3100 - Beautiful home,  
 central location, conven-  
 iences. (57)  
 3107 - Exclusive home,  
 gentleman; investigate. (57)

### ROOMS FOR RENT - CITY

- Large; warm kitchen; con-  
 venient; central location  
 - Large; furnished; fruit, bath  
 room (513)  
 - For gentlemen: 24  
 GIBBY 47417

### Central

HOTEL, 3127 Locust - 12  
 beds - \$10.00 per week  
 - 12 beds - \$10.00 per week  
 - 12 beds - \$10.00 per week  
 - 12 beds - \$10.00 per week

### North

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

water. Forst 7442-20  
 CNE. 5341 - Room, hot water  
 bath, 2 closets.  
 5099 - 2 roomkeeping, 30  
 suitable working couple.  
 VIER 111-1  
 3005 - 2 room, 2 bath, hot  
 water in private home; central  
 heating.  
 AR. 3008 - 2 1/2 floor front; heat  
 room; kitchenette.  
 AR. 3009 - 2 room, 2 bath, hot  
 water, modern. 30 week. Cabaret C3  
 AR. 3078 - 2 room - Sleeping  
 room, private bath.  
 AR. 4307 - Steam heated home  
 and sleeping rooms; reasonable  
 rent.  
 sink, steam heat. Forst 331  
 AR. 3025 - Neatly furnished all  
 surrounding suite; reasonable  
 rent.  
 AR. 400 - 1 small furnished  
 room.  
 AR. 5040 - Beautiful house  
 with 2 bedrooms.  
 AR. 2048 - Large front hall  
 room; convenient, clean, \$8.50  
 week.  
 AR. 6040 - Cozy, home  
 nicely furnished; also sit  
 AR. 4136 - 2 front house  
 sink, clean, quiet home.











## ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 19.—Total sales amounted to 2794 shares, compared with 1639 shares yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

[illegible]



















## FALL'S DEFENSE IN \$100,000 BRIBE TRIAL CONCLUDED

**Doheny's Business Associate  
Testifies Ex-Secretary  
Leased Only Part of Elk  
Hills.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The defense in the bribery trial against Albert B. Fall concluded its case today after introducing testimony to show that he did not award all of the Elk Hills Reserve to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co. as charged by the Government.

J. Crompton Anderson of Los Angeles, vice president of the company at the time Edward L. Doheny is alleged by the Government to have given Fall a \$100,000 bribe for the lease, pointed out on a map large sections which, he said, were not included in the lease and which, he said, were held by others.

Frank J. Hogan, counsel for the defense, read reports of Senate investigations into the oil leases to the jury. They contained a letter President Harding sent to the Senate, transmitting Fall's defense of his oil leasing policy.

It developed at the trial that reports made to the Navy, eight years ago, from Asiatic stations by Rear Admiral Greaves are still regarded as confidential by the Secretary of the Navy and cannot be made public.

Anderson testified he came East and saw Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson, after telling him of the Japanese menace, said, if the Pan-American Petroleum Co., Doheny's firm, would do additional work at Pearl Harbor, the Government would grant a lease to the company for the entire Elk Hills reserve.

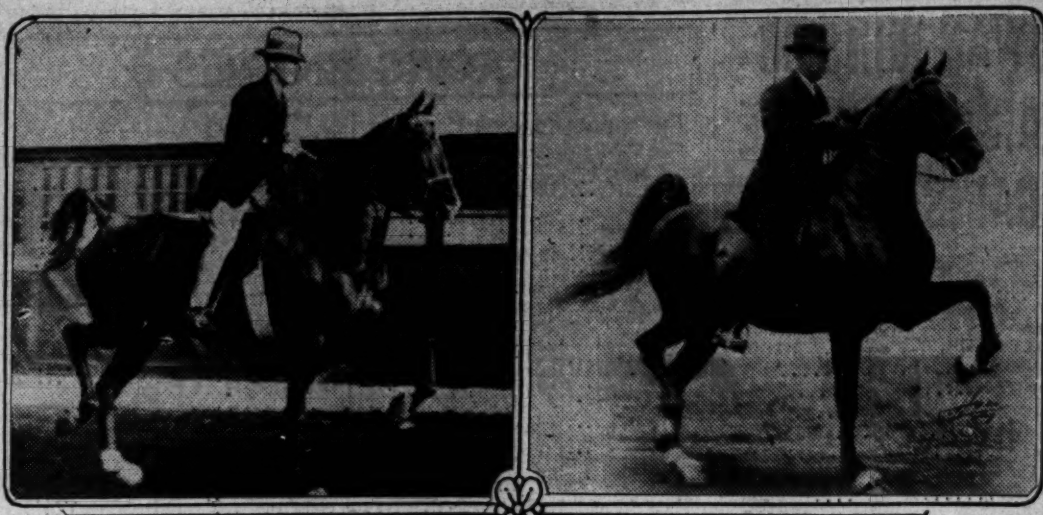
All the time he was in Washington, Anderson said, he saw Fall only once and in the only conversation he had with the Interior Secretary the latter told him that there "never will be any naval oil reserve land leased at 12 1/2 percent."

Robinson, the witness asserted, wanted the royalty to be as high as 40 percent and in view of this and other circumstances he (Anderson) advised Doheny to give up plans for the lease.

Still weak from the bronchial attack he suffered at the beginning of the trial, the 68-year-old defendant yesterday watched Doheny, who in five years his senior, describe their meeting in a New Mexico mining town nearly a half century ago.

Himself under an indictment charging him with giving a bribe to a Government officer, Doheny spent three hours in the witness box yesterday, half of that time under cross-examination. He gave an account of the payment, indignantly denying he had discussed the naval oil reserves under Fall's jurisdiction, when the money was paid, and insisted only patriotism moved him to bid on the contract for supplying tankage facilities for the navy's oil in the Hawaiian Islands.

## Equine Royalty at the Horse Show.



Belle Delight, owned by Herbert Woolf of Kansas City.

Chief of Longview, champion five-gaited stallion, ridden by his trainer, Lonnie Hayden.

## 22 Hounds in 'Fox Hunt' At Horse Show in Arena

**Dogs Find Nothing to Chase, but One Rears  
Up at Mink Fur in Ringside Box  
—Zebras on Display.**

A pair of striped zebras, a pack of 22 red-bone Virginia fox hounds and several draft horses varied the program at last night's Horse Show, attended by more than 17,000 persons in The Arena.

The zebras—tiny fellows about the size of a dog-cart pony—did not show fleet heels as on their native belt. They were hitched to a milk wagon. The pack of 22 hounds, in charge of Arthur Preece, huntsman at the Bridle Spur Hunt Club, laid their noses in the tan bark and attempted to scent fox.

There were no foxes visible, although one long-eared, gangling hound, reared up and yowled toward a mink fur in a ringside box. Two other hounds, before entering the ring, had to be driven back from the stable where minute Shetland ponies, noted for their foxiness, were having late dinner.

Spotlights on the pack. "Dutch" White, veteran ringmaster, put his fox horn to his lips and called forth the hounds. August A. Busch Jr., and Preece, in pink hunting coats, rode in with the dogs. The arena was in momentary darkness, the spotlights alone picking out the hunting pack and the riders. The crowd liked the picture.

Later, after the pack left the arena, one of the hounds caught a scent from the pet stock show. The hound started off but was bogged beneath an auto truck. Four groans, crawling on hands and knees, and a cajoling, pleading ring of riders, were required to bring the speckled animal from beneath the crankshaft.

King of the Plain, hackney pony champion of many shows, ran true

to form, in front of a four-wheeler, taking ribbon, trophy, and the first money prize of \$500 in the \$2000 stake offered by the Optimist Club. The gleaming black English pony, bringing up his front hoofs with proud precision and showing a smooth speed, kept on himself the eyes of the crowd. John R. Thompson, Chicago restaurant owner, the horse's owner, watched his champion from a box. Sir Epic, the showy gelding owned by Harry Gorham, was runner-up to King of the Plain.

Thompson's other hackney, Leading Article, again took ribbon in the heavy harness class, winning by a shade from the near-pacing Scottish Rite, the chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago.

Spills in Jumping Event.

There were two spills in the touch-and-out jumping that opened the show. Arthur Maguire, Sharpburg, Pa., riding the dark brown jumper of Tom Mix, was flung headfirst into a four-foot rail hurdle when his mount refused the jump. In falling, the rider carried the hurdle with him. He was uninjured. A minute later, Charlie Gorham, riding Harry Gorham's slight but fleet jumper Rolla Reid, was dismounted in the same way. The Rolla Reid refused and Gorham went over the horse's head. He suffered a slight bruise, returning to the oval to ride three other mounts.

June Night, a 7-year-old hunter bred and trained in Sweden, won the first hunter surprise. Owned by George A. Storm, Wheaton, Ill., this animal outjumped the field of 25, carrying first ribbon. The dark chestnut hunter, Flight, owned by the Trails End Stables, near St. Louis, and ridden by O. L. Dapron, won second ribbon.

The second surprise for hunters was the extraordinary performance of the 4-year-old Virginia-bred hunter mare, Magic Maid, of the Trails End Stables, in the trying triple bar jumps. Not yet out of jumping school, Magic Maid behaved like a veteran hunter, leaping the high hurdles with their six-foot spread, eagerly and accurately. Rolla Reid, the high-flying mount which in the touch-and-out event refused a hurdle, had a perfect score on the triple bars but was shaded in grace by Magic Maid, which took blue ribbon.

Chief of Longview Winner.

The champion five-gaited stallion, Chief of Longview, appeared in the fine harness class, pulling a four-wheeler in his usual flashy style. The stallion, owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, and driven by Lonnie Hayden, won blue ribbon. The excellent 7-year-old mare, Little Brown Jug, from the stables of R. A. Long, millionaire Missouri lumberman, which produced Chief of Longview, was runner-up to the champion. Owned by S. S. Lord, Fort Worth, Tex., Little Brown Jug was well handled by E. B. Tucker.

Chief of Longview, heretofore known as the highest priced horse in the show, must yield to distinction to the former Roxie Hyland, now known as Belle Delight, the 6-year-old Mexico (Mo.) mare recently acquired by Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City haberdasher and theater owner, for \$27,500. Belle Delight will vie for first honors in tonight's three-gaited \$2500 stake. A matinee tomorrow will close the Horse Show.

Last Night's Winners.

Hackney Pony Stake of \$2000. Style, action and speed in harness. First, John R. Thompson, Chicago, on Sir Epic, owned and driven by Harry Gorham of Morris, Ill. Second, Miss, owned by George Storm of Wheaton, Ill. Third, Miniature, owned by George Peak & Sons, sixth, Manilla, owned by John R. Thompson, Chicago, seventh, Little Leader, owned by Harry Gorham, eighth, Rio Exposition, owned by George A. Storm.

Elite Club Class Five Harness Stallion, mare or gelding. Only five-gaiters eligible. First, Chief of Longview, driven by Lonnie Hayden, second, Little Brown Jug, owned and driven by E. B. Tucker, third, June Night, driven by E. B. Tucker, fourth, June Night, owned and ridden by George A. Storm, fifth, June Night, owned by George A. Storm, sixth, June Night, owned by George A. Storm, seventh, June Night, owned by George A. Storm, eighth, June Night, owned by George A. Storm.

## FOUR CUBANS HELD FOR PLOT AGAINST MACHADO REGIME

**Arrested After Seizure by Secret  
Police of Alleged Revolutionary  
Manifesto.**

HAVANA, Oct. 19.—The secret police believe they have stamped out a plot against the Government of President Machado, with arrest of four Cubans, formerly prominent in the island's public life. Charges of sedition probably will be filed against them.

Charges of attempt to incite rebellion may be filed against 14 others, whose names were signed to a revolutionary manifesto seized by the Government agents, the Federal authorities said.

A signed statement by Col. Carlos Mendiolaza, Gen. Francisco Paredes, Col. Roberto Mendez and J. Muniz Vergara, declared that "the arrests provide irrefutable proof that a reign of terror exists in Cuba."

The four men arrested and charged with conspiracy against the Government were Alfredo Avila, plantation owner of Santiago de las Vegas; Pedro Valdes Fernandez, attorney; Dr. Antonio Baruffi, Mendiolaza's attorney, and Sergio Aguirre, doctor.

LT. COL. John Howard Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Lieutenant-Colonel John Howard, 63 years old, retired, commanding officer of the Seventy-seventh Division during the World War, died yesterday at Letterman General Hospital. He was the son of Major-General Oliver H. Howard, of Civil War fame, and was graduated in the class of 1895 from the Fort Leavenworth Infantry and Cavalry School.

Owned by Evergreen Lane Farms, ridden by Miss Norma Dunn, the first prize in the second bar jump was won by Harry Gorham, ridden by Charlie Reid, ridden by O. L. Dapron, ridden by Arthur Maguire.

AMUSEMENTS

**SHUBERT** Last 5 Times  
The Season's First and  
Foremost Musical Hit

**JOE COOK**  
RAIN OR SHINE  
WITH TOM HOWARD

**SUN** NIGHTS, 11 to 12:30.  
The Season's First and  
Foremost Musical Hit

**PLEASURE BOUND**  
STARS BY THE DOZEN  
GANGS BY THE CARLOAD  
RIGHT OUT OF CHICAGO

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**SECOND GREAT WEEK  
GALA SILVER JUBILEE**

**FOX** GRAND AT WASHINGTON

**A STUPENDOUS SHOW**

William Fox Presents  
THE ALL-TALKING  
MYSTERY DRAMA

**THE GIRL FROM HAWAII**

WITH  
LOLA LANE AND PAUL PAGE

Delightful Story of "Spookery"

Added Attraction—Hear and See  
SIR A. CONAN DOYLE  
On the Fox Movie

On the stage  
**Lynn COWAN**

The Great Master of Ceremonies  
in  
FANCHON & SWEET COOKIES STAGE IDEAS

Featuring  
JONES AND HULL—JACK HANLEY  
BOBBE TOMSON—JOE LOOMIS  
SUNKIST BEAUTIES

Hear Lynn Cowan Sing Her Own New Song Success  
"ST. LOUIS AIN'T GOT THE BLUES NO MORE"

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Movie Screen a Message of Vital  
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Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

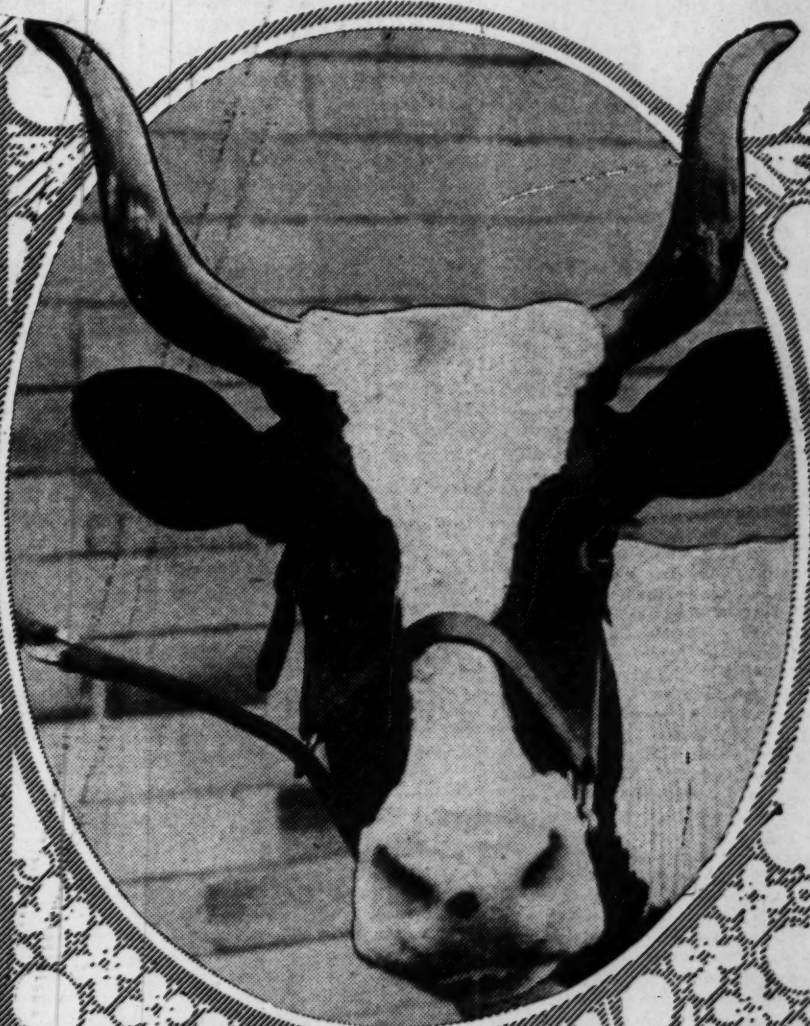
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929. PAGE 15

## THE MAYOR OF BERLIN ARRIVES TO VISIT ST. LOUIS



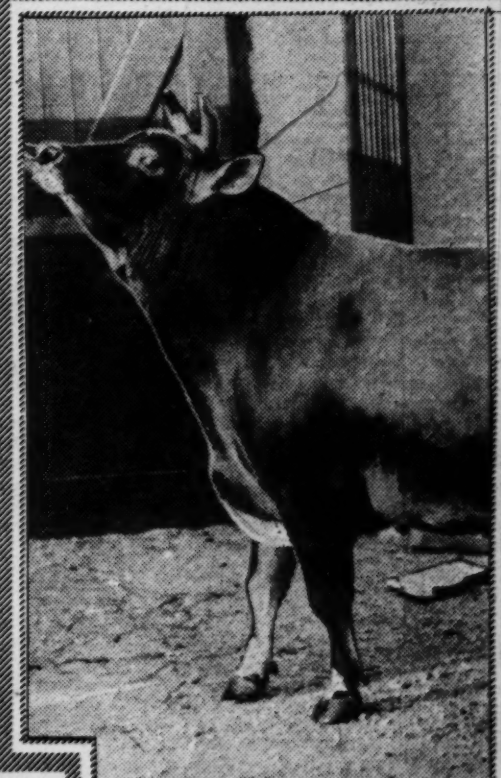
Gustav Boess, chief executive of the capital of Germany, and Mrs. Boess, greeted by welcoming committee at Union Station. Those in the group of visitors are: 1. Jens Nydahl; 2. Frau Nydahl; 3. Counsellor William Benecke; 4. Frau Benecke; 5. Frau Boess; 6. Gustav Boess; 7. Wilhelm von Drigalski; 8. Dr. William Muller-Wieland; 9. Jacke Grosse.



### A BOVINE QUEEN AT DAIRY SHOW

"Iroquois Sally Winters," owned by Robert Knight, Providence, R. I., champion cow in the Ayrshire division and exhibited at National Dairy Show in the Arena.

### BEST OF THE JERSEY BREED



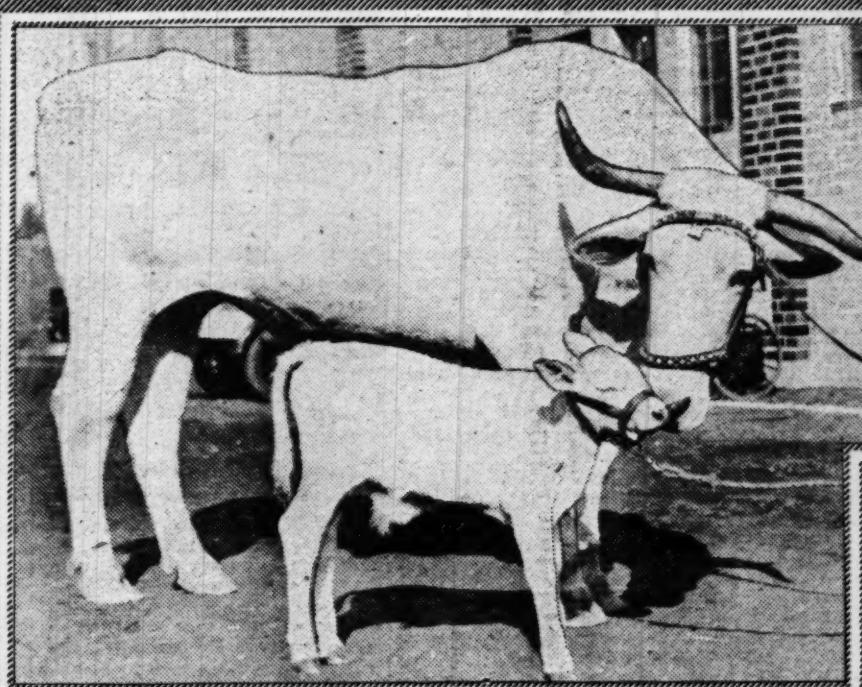
"Big Tom," an ox weighing 3000 pounds; 6 feet 6 inches in height and 9 feet 8 inches in length, in contrast with a two-week-old calf at Dairy Show.

"Fern's Signal of Oaklands," grand champion bull at the show in the Arena. He comes from Twin Oaks Farm, Morris-town, N. J.

### A KING OF THE GUERNSEYS



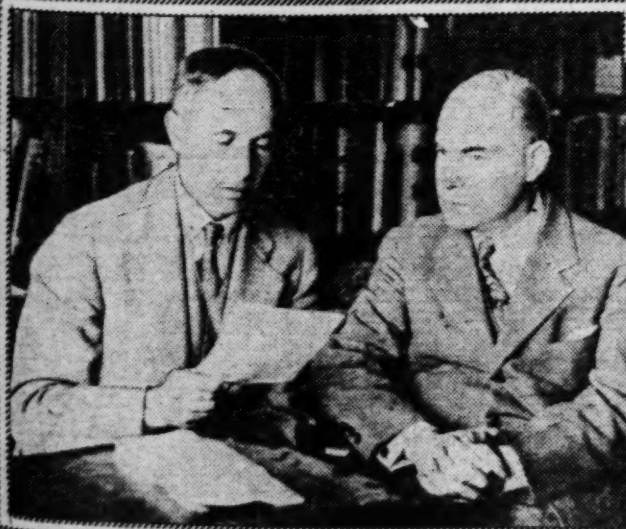
### EXTREMES AT ARENA SHOW



### ACCUSED STRIKE LEADER ON STAND



### LOOKING FOR CRIME CAUSES

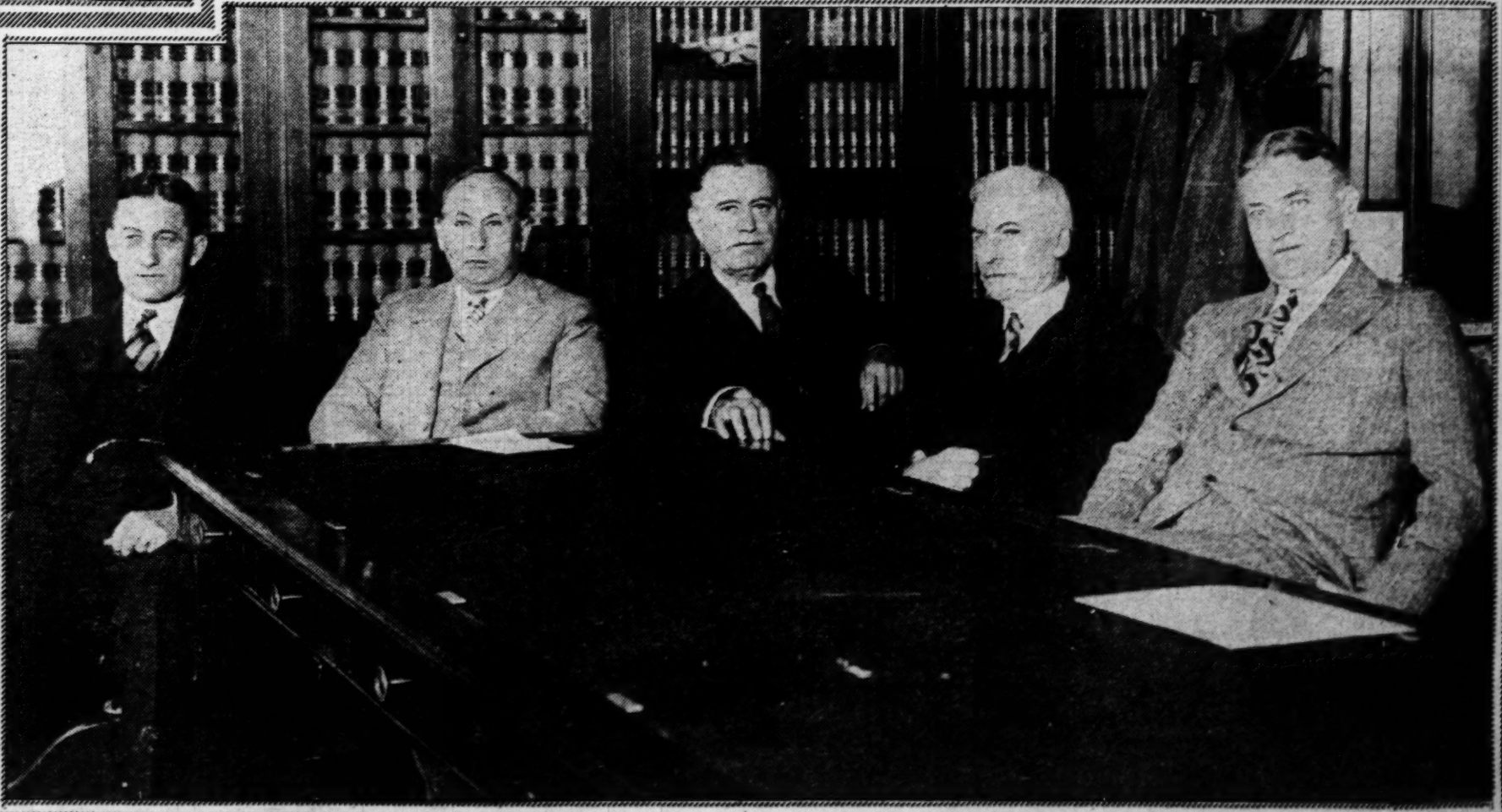


"Border King of Roberts," grand champion bull, owned by Paul R. Johnson of Independence, Kan.

Fred Erwin Beal testifying in court in Charlotte, N. C., where mill workers are on trial for the killing of Chief of Police Aderholt in the Gastonia mill trouble.

Prof. Chaffee of Harvard and Walter N. Pollack of New York photographed as they met to start their inquiry into lawlessness of Government officers for President Hoover's Crime Commission.

### SENATORS INVESTIGATING TARIFF LOBBY



Left to right: Robinson of Indiana, Caraway of Arkansas, chairman; Borah of Idaho, Walsh of Montana and Blaine of Wisconsin.







# Talks to PARENTS

Alice Judson Peale

**SERENITY.**  
There is perhaps no ingredient more important than serenity in the life of a child. The result of regularity, quietness, cheerfulness.

Parents sometimes imagine that a child's life is a small thing in itself. What comes into the child's mind? What are the things that he is doing? What are the things that he is feeling? What are the things that he is thinking?

Life is composed of these things as of his own routine, his own play, his own work. The child, the more he is able to do, the more he is able to be.

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## The Game of Forfeits

FEIT games afford much amusement at a party but the person appointed as the forfeiter must be very ready witted. The forfeit game is a game of wits. The forfeiter must be very ready witted. The forfeit game is a game of wits. The forfeiter must be very ready witted.

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## Kitchen Conveniences

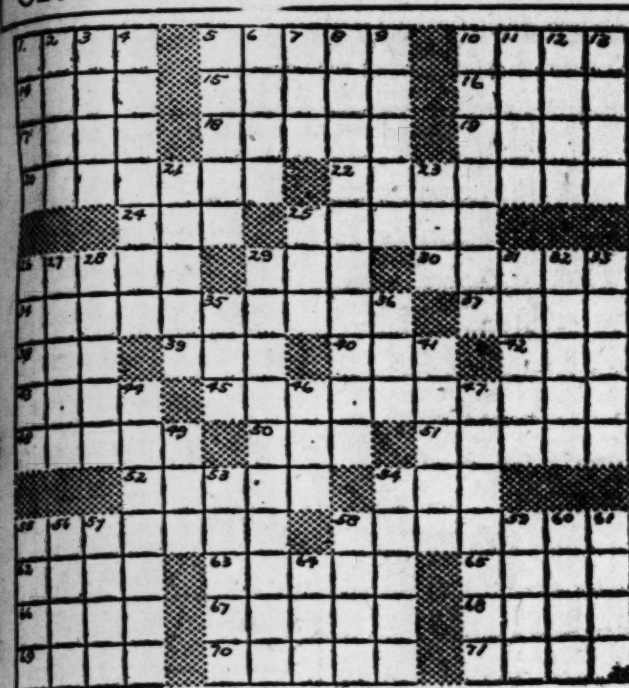
A folding kitchen table solves the necessary table question in the kitchenette or one-room apartment. It is of metal and has a enamel top. When folded it is less than three inches deep, so it takes up little room when not in use and is a handy piece of furniture.

A folding kitchen cabinet is a space-saving article that is useful in the popular one, two or three-room apartments. It is the shape of a folding screen and shelves on the inside to hold utensils, dishes, etc., so it is a twofold purpose. As it is attractive and as a cabinet it is a veritable pantry and easily be moved about.

**WASH "UPKEEP" For Suits**

to the cleaner less the high cost of up- spots before pressed pre- spots in the of a com- needed. No for Perfect DRY CLEANING

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 A variety of fish
  - 2 Kind of bear
  - 3 A pause (in music)
  - 4 Used for chair seats
  - 5 Past (poet)
  - 6 Small toilet case
  - 7 Town in Italy
  - 8 Twisted tightly
  - 9 Lame
  - 10 Sewing implement
  - 11 Force
  - 12 Belonging to Zeus's beloved
  - 13 Must
  - 14 Minutemen
  - 15 One hundred and two (Roman)
  - 16 Famous town in Flanders
  - 17 Friendly with folks next door
  - 18 Principal town in a county
  - 19 Girl's nickname
  - 20 An anguilliform fish
  - 21 Bronze coins
  - 22 Man's name
  - 23 The first garden
  - 24 Black or untidy
  - 25 Auto parts (Eg.)
  - 26 Belonging to Egypt
  - 27 Yarn-Gause
  - 28 Salt
  - 29 Palette knife
- DOWN**
- 1 Command to the cat (coll.)
  - 2 Breakfast dish
  - 3 Against
  - 4 Considering
  - 5 Necessary part of a ratchet (pl.)
  - 6 A n imaginary monster
  - 7 Girl's name
  - 8 To destroy utterly
  - 9 Fruit of the sandbox tree
  - 10 Serves a second time
  - 11 State (Fr.)
  - 12 Member of an African tribe (var.)
  - 13 Small birds
  - 14 Part of a blast furnace
  - 15 To work at (as a trade)
  - 16 A title
  - 17 An insertion
  - 18 Prepared
  - 19 Greaser
  - 20 A columned portico
  - 21 Guiding straps
  - 22 Bottoms
  - 23 Remains
  - 24 Small copper coin
  - 25 Still
  - 26 An Oriental fan
  - 27 Not one or the other
  - 28 Chemical suffix
  - 29 Castors
  - 30 To vomit (var. spelling)
  - 31 Famous Southern mission
  - 32 Woodland deity
  - 33 City in Maine
  - 34 Front of a vessel
  - 35 The highest point
  - 36 To be given at once (medical)
  - 37 Bureaucracy from Italy
  - 38 Those designated by
  - 39 Scotch prefix to certain names

# THE GARDEN IN THE AUTUMN

(National Garden Bureau.)



Hyacinths.

**PLANT HYACINTHS IN THE GARDEN**  
enough cheaper to be bought in greater quantities. The Roman hyacinths are not hardy. They have a lower and more graceful spike than the Dutch hyacinths and give more of them. They are beautiful material for pots in the house. Hyacinth bulbs should be potted now with the nose of the bulb just even with the soil in the pot, set away in a dark place, the soil kept moist but not wet until about an inch high, when they should be brought to the light. This will take about a month and a half. The slower they are about making the leaf growth, the better the bloom is likely to be, as the bulb is devoting time to making a heavy root growth to support the bloom. Hyacinths may be grown very effectively in water in glasses specially made for the purpose, following the same method of letting them make root growth in the dark.

**The Meat Cuts**  
No woman who knows the cuts of meat would buy a porterhouse steak and cook it in the casserole, for she knows a cheaper cut like the chuck or flank will do nicely for the purpose. By the way, the chuck is the first five ribs from the head of the animal. It is medium tough, depending upon the part. Some housewives will tell you this portion is good only for roasting and baking, but the butcher will tell you good steaks suitable for pan broiling are cut from the chuck and it makes excellent pot roasts and stews. The flank is the lower end of the loin and is tough, so is used chiefly for stews and pot roasts, but the flank steak is best for beef steak pie, rolled steak and steak à la Flamande.

**Word Hunt Solution**

1. LABEL	20. LARDY
2. LABOR	21. LARVA
3. LACED	22. LARVA
4. LACET	23. LARSO
5. LADED	24. LATON
6. LADEN	25. LATEN
7. LADLE	26. LATER
8. LAGER	27. LATHE
9. LAITY	28. LATHY
10. LAKER	29. LAUGH
11. LAMED	30. LAYED
12. LAMER	31. LAYER
13. LAMIA	32. LAVIO
14. LAMIN	33. LAWNY
15. LANGE	34. LAXE
16. LANKY	35. LAXLY
17. LAPEL	36. LAYE
18. LAPSE	37. LAXAR
19. LARCH	38. LAXED

# Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

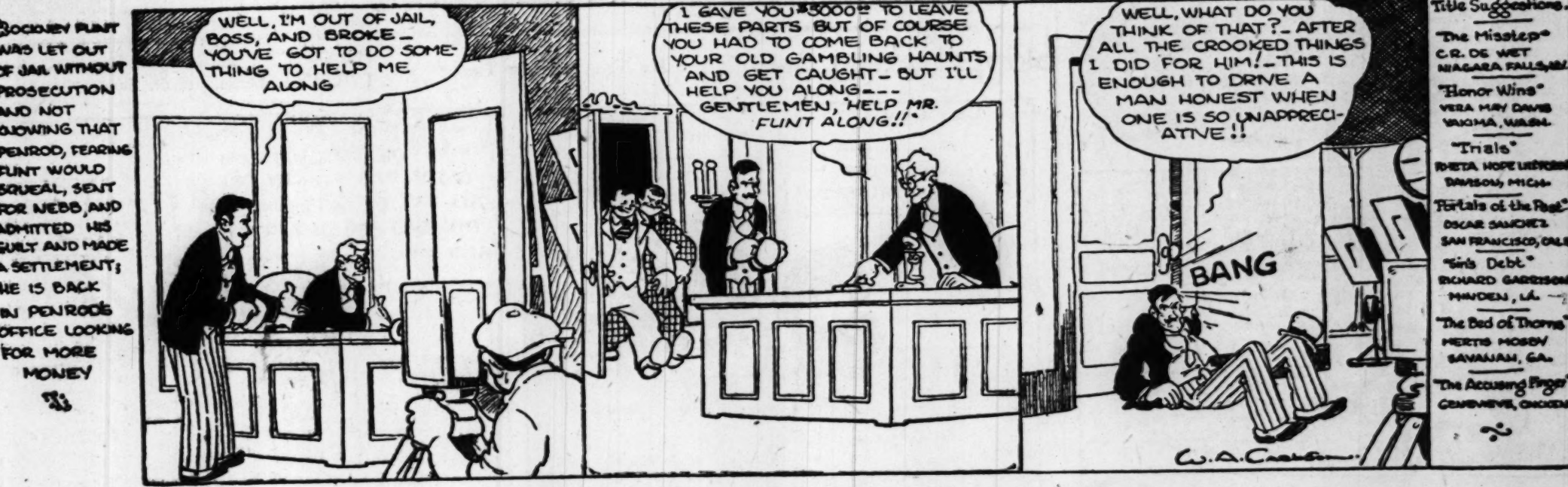
Tubby Listens to Reason



# The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Ingrate

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



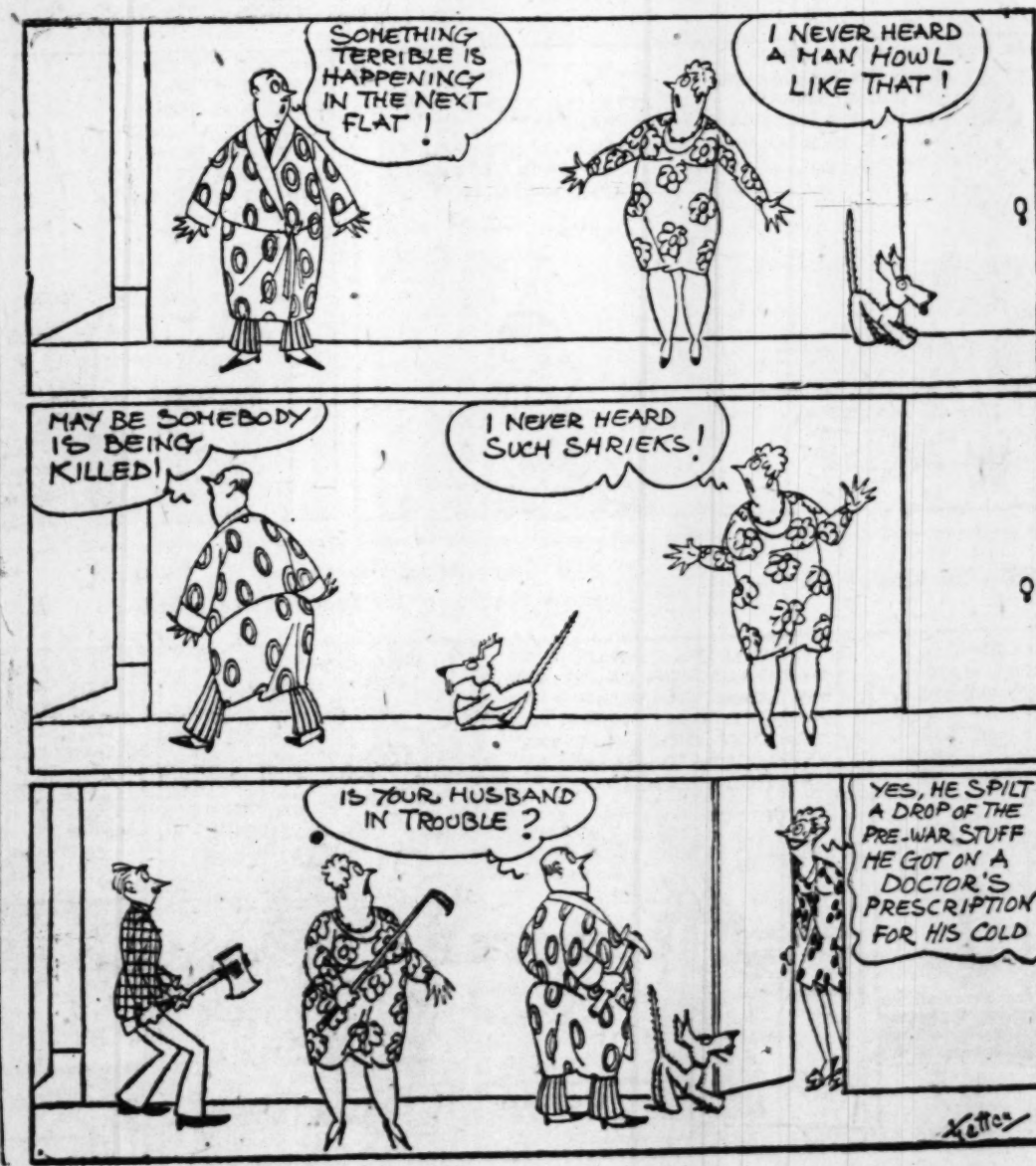
# Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Thirty Days Hath November, April, June and Mutt

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



# Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



# The Week's Outstanding Event in Toonerville

—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch





**Krazy Kat**—By Herriman



**Twenty-Five Years Ago Today**

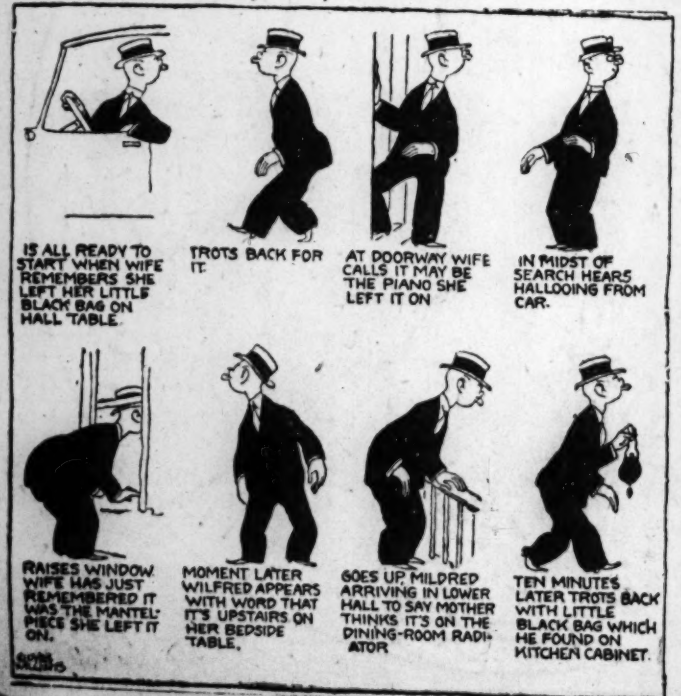
—By Kessler



**The Family Album**

Retrieving

—By Gluyas Williams



**The Bungle Family**—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ha! The Worst Has Happened

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Skippy**—By Percy L. Crosby

He Needs the Air Too

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Ella Cinders**—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Prodigal Father

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Dumb Dora**—By Chic Young

Gorilla's Taking Ways

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Bringing Up Father**—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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VOL. 82. No. 44.

**COALITION  
IS LIKELY  
TO WRECK  
TARIFF ACT**

Hoover Suffers Third Defeat in Senate When Debutures Plan Is Carried, 42 to 34.

**MEASURE MAY DIE  
AT FRIENDS' HANDS**

If It Is Not Killed in Congress It Risks Veto if Sections President Opposes Are Retained.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Chief Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—In another impressive demonstration of its strength and effectiveness in the tariff fight, the Senate coalition of Democrats and Western Republicans today wrote into the Hawley-Smoot Bill the debenture plan of farm relief—the plan denounced by President Hoover last Spring but declared by its champions to be the only available means of making the tariff effective for the farmer.

The vote showed that the plan had gained rather than lost in its appeal during the six months since it became a bone of contention between the Senate and the Administration. Brought forward originally as an amendment to the administration farm relief bill, the debenture plan was twice approved by the Senate by a majority of three votes. It was finally eliminated from the bill under pressure by the House. Today the vote for the plan, in essentially its old form, was 42 to 34—a majority of eight votes.

The Democrats mustered almost their full strength for the measure, and were joined by an augmented group of Republican insurgents. The lineup was practically the same as that which knocked the flexible tariff section out of the bill.

Missouri's Vote Divided.  
As in the previous tests, Hawley of Missouri cast a regular Democratic vote for the debenture plan and Patterson of Missouri cast a regular Republican vote against it. Deneen (Rep.) of Illinois, who is facing a senatorial primary next spring, with Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick as an opponent, backed the vote. Glenn (Rep.) of Illinois was out of town.

The belief is widespread at Capitol that today's vote spells the ultimate defeat of the tariff bill if not in Congress then at the hands of the President. Sentiment for the bill, always lukewarm on the small circle of its direct beneficiaries, has steadily declined. It is difficult to recall any major piece of legislation of the last years to which there has been less enthusiasm. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, able and ardent in its present form more than any other state, started out as a vigorous defender against the attacks of the Democrats and insurgents, but of late, disheartened by the failure of his colleagues to assist him, he has sukked on sidelines.

The bill has suffered severe under the hard attacks of Democrats and the other insurgents, steady pounding of the Democrats and a constant pressure of unfavorable editorial opinion, Republican as well as Democratic.

Lobby Inquiry a Factor.  
During the last week the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee made war medicine against the bill by giving the public a glimpse of some of the secret processes of tariff-making. Probably not has done more to bring the bill into disrepute than the disclosure of Senator Bingham of Connecticut employed an agent of a protective organization as his "to" and took this agent with into the secret tariff-framing sessions of the Finance Committee. Public sentiment aside, with the status of the bill in Congress it is now loaded with two tures highly unaccountable to President. One is the renege flexible tariff section, the other the inclusion of the debenture plan. If the bill is passed by Senate, it will go into conference with those two features separate the House and the Senate. The present aggressive temper of coalition is any criterion, it not permit the Senate conference field on both points. They

Continued on Page 2, Column